

Rain
Mild, chance of showers.
High, 50-55. Cooler tonight. Low,
30-33. Cloudy, cool, possible
showers Sunday. High, near 40.
High yesterday, 61; low, 38.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Saturday February 20, 1971

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—43

Tigers Take It All At Trace, 56-50

Inflation Danger Not Yet Ended, FRB Chief Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is congratulating itself about the smallest monthly inflation figure in nearly four years, but the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board says the nation may yet face an inflation emergency.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that consumer prices rose only one-tenth of 1 per cent last month, compared with five-tenths of 1 per cent the month before and 5.5 per cent for all of 1970.

Because prices normally go down in January, the seasonally adjusted increase for last month is three-tenths of 1 per cent, or a yearly rate of 3.6 per cent.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, sent President Nixon a memo calling the report encouraging.

"You predicted a good reading for January," he reminded Nixon. "It occurred. Welcome to the Forecasters Club!"

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told the Senate Appropriations Committee he was heartened by the report. "I think there is ample reason to be optimistic," he said. "There's no question we have the resources to have a really vibrant economy..."

At the same time, however,

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns told the Senate-House economic committee that an economic emergency might lie ahead unless the White House takes stronger action, such as instituting a wage-price review board.

Asked if he would go so far as to recommend a wage-price freeze, Burns said, "I'm a conservative economist. The thought of controls, except in time of war or national emergency, just frightens me..."

"But I'm also a realist. I think we may be approaching an emergency in our country. I must confess that at times in the dead of night, I find myself thinking about a wage-price freeze. But when I arise and have a cup of coffee, I forget it."

Burns also said the central bank will expand money and credit at a moderate pace this year, not as fast as urged by the White House. And he called Nixon's forecast of a 9 per cent jump in production for 1971 optimistic and higher than his own staff's estimate.

Friday's price figures mean it cost \$119.20 to buy what \$100 did in 1967, and \$138.60 to buy what \$100 did in 1957-59. The 1967 comparison year was adopted with this report.

Snow, Sleet, Freezing Rain Chill Midwest

Thunderstorms
Pound South
Ohio Valley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, sleet and freezing rain chilled parts of the Midwest today while still another winter storm built up in the southern Rockies.

Travel remained hazardous from Iowa to Upper Michigan and gale warnings flew on the Great Lakes.

Thunderstorms hit much of the region south of the winter-weather belt, dumping occasionally heavy rain from the central Gulf Coast to the Ohio Valley.

The storms raked sections of the Midwest through Friday. Hail pelted parts of Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin. Tornadoes were sighted in west-central Illinois. Damage was minor in most cases and no injuries were reported.

A combination of fog and darkness tied up an estimated 150 vehicles in accidents Friday night on Interstate 94 between Chicago and Milwaukee. A truck driver was killed in one accident and about a dozen persons were injured in other crashes.

A new storm developing over the Southwest dumped 6 inches of snow into Flagstaff, Ariz., overnight. Heavy drifting ranged north to Cedar City, Utah.

The snow extended northward through the Rockies and into the northwestern Plains. Heavy-snow warnings were out in mountain areas of the Southwest.

Clouds blanketed much of the Eastern Seaboard in advance of expected shower activity. Clear skies prevailed over the Far West.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 5 at Limestone, Maine, to 73 at Miami, Fla.

Gilligan Seeks Highway Center Linked To Ohio's

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan is going to Washington Tuesday to ask Transportation Secretary John Volpe to locate a national auto test center at the Ohio Transportation Research Center near Marysville.

The \$15 million facility will be used by automakers to test safety devices required by federal law. Ohio is one of 10 states vying for it.

Gilligan said the state needs the federal facility if the new research center in Logan and Union counties is to be self-supporting.

The governor will be accompanied by Washington by Frank W. Shelton Jr., the center's executive director, and Rep. Gordon Scherer, chairman of the Ohio House Highways and Transportation Committee.

Blaze Damage Heavy At Urbana Company

URBANA, Ohio (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage Friday night to the Main Gas and Appliance Co. The firm sells bottled gas and appliances.

No one was injured. There was no dollar estimate of damage.



TERRIFIC TIGERS — Circleville's cagers won the South Central Ohio League championship with a 56-50 win over Miami Trace Friday. The last time the Tigers were sole possessors of all the laurels was the 1964-65 season. Members of this year's championship squad are, from the left, front row, Manager Kirk Brown, Terry Morrison, Greg Roll, Tom Bowers, John Hunt, Randy Sprout, Jim Neal and Rick Prushing, statistician. Standing, Dennis Jackson, Don Valentine, Kent Wolfe, Dave Truex and Mike Hamrick.

Hunt Leads Red And Black To SCOL Title

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It was the championship game and The Tigers of Circleville played like true champions to down Miami Trace, 56-50, and take all the honors in the South Central Ohio League Friday on the Panthers court.

Playing before a jam packed house both teams made it known they were after the title and it took four tough quarters of basketball before the decision was reached.

Circleville was holding a one point margin, 49-48, with 2:06 remaining in the contest. They called time out, discussed the situation with Coach John Lawhorn and then proceeded to win a championship.

John "The Jumper" Hunt was the man of the hour as he scored nine from the field and seven from the charity stripe for a total of 25 points for the night. In addition he controlled the boards for the Tigers, pulling down 24 rebounds and sparked a fine team effort.

It was truly a team victory as all the Tigers carried their share of the load and fine defensive work thwarted the vaunted Miami Trace offense. Dave Truex met the Panther ace scorer, Steve Bihl, head to head and held him to 16 points in the contest, well below his scoring effort in recent games.

It was Terry Morrison and Tom Bowers moving the ball and keeping the Trace cagers off balance with good ball control.

Don Valentine came up with one of his best games of the year scoring 11 points on some crucial corner shots and his work under the boards gave support to the rebounding of Hunt. Valentine also pulled down eight rebounds in his own right.

Mike Hamrick, Jim Neal and Greg Roll came into the fray in the closing minutes and were instrumental in working the freeze that finally gave the Tigers the crown.

Morrison added 13 tallies to the Tiger totals, Truex chipped in with six and Bowers had one. In addition to Bihl's effort, (Continued on Page 7)

Laotian Drive In Deep Trouble

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's 12-day-old drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos apparently was stopped cold and in deep trouble today as the North Vietnamese launched heavy counter-offensives against both sides of the frontier.

Elements of a 9,000-man U.S. blocking force on the Vietnamese side also came under attack and a half-dozen more American helicopters flying in support of the South Vietnamese were reported shot down.

The fighting was the heaviest since the 16,000 South Viet-

namese entered Laos to cut North Vietnam's principal supply network.

A South Vietnamese ranger position overlooking a main artery of the trail was overrun with heavy losses, military

spokesmen said, and two ranger

patrol bases nearby remained under siege for a third successive day.

An American advisor on the Vietnamese side told Associated Press photographer Rick Meron: "The rangers are holding on by the skin of their teeth."

Field reports said more than 50 Saigon troops had been killed Friday and Saturday, more than 200 wounded and 26 missing.

South Vietnamese field commanders estimated 600 North Vietnamese troops were slain under an onslaught of artillery fire and air support by U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships.

The U.S. Command reported two attacks on American positions north of Khe Sanh, on the Vietnamese side of the border, and acknowledged the loss of two more helicopters. A spokesman said five Americans were killed, 14 were wounded and three were missing.

U.S. B52s struck inside South Vietnam for the first time in nearly two weeks.

The eight-jet bombers attacked a North Vietnamese buildup threatening American

PPG Industries have been added to the list of contributors to the Pickaway County Regional Air port Fund.

H. C. Frick, local plant manager for PPG, made the announcement today to Robert M. Johnson, chairman of the Airport Authority.

According to Johnson the contribution was a "considerable amount" in expressing his thanks to the industry.

Johnson added that plans are underway for the construction of an administration building and maintenance hangar at the airport.

Fire Proves Fatal To Little Troy Girl

TROY, Ohio (AP)—Ruth Ann Griffith, 2, was killed Friday when fire destroyed her family's one-story home just south of the Troy city limits.

Authorities said the fire apparently started when an oil stove in the kitchen exploded.

CARRIER service will be resumed in Adelphi Monday

Residents of the Ross County village have been without The Herald for a week, but Michael Thatcher has applied for the position

Persons interested in getting The Herald should call Thatcher at 655-2672.

A BALMY, for February that is, 61 degrees was the recorded high in Circleville Friday ... More seasonal temperatures are expected in the area with the mercury dropping to the freezing mark tonight ... High temperature recorded one year ago Feb. 19 was a cold, windy 29 degrees.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Apostolic Faith Church in Lancaster with Rev. Ralph Cook officiating. Burial will be in Morgan Chapel near Buena Vista in Hocking County.

Friends may call at the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda beginning 1 p.m. Friday.

name entered Laos to cut North Vietnam's principal supply network.

A South Vietnamese ranger position overlooking a main artery of the trail was overrun with heavy losses, military

spokesmen said, and two ranger patrol bases nearby remained under siege for a third successive day.

An American advisor on the Vietnamese side told Associated Press photographer Rick Meron: "The rangers are holding on by the skin of their teeth."

Field reports said more than 50 Saigon troops had been killed Friday and Saturday, more than 200 wounded and 26 missing.

South Vietnamese field commanders estimated 600 North Vietnamese troops were slain under an onslaught of artillery fire and air support by U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships.

The U.S. Command reported two attacks on American positions north of Khe Sanh, on the Vietnamese side of the border, and acknowledged the loss of two more helicopters. A spokesman said five Americans were killed, 14 were wounded and three were missing.

U.S. B52s struck inside South Vietnam for the first time in nearly two weeks.

The eight-jet bombers attacked a North Vietnamese buildup threatening American

PPG Industries have been added to the list of contributors to the Pickaway County Regional Air port Fund.

H. C. Frick, local plant manager for PPG, made the announcement today to Robert M. Johnson, chairman of the Airport Authority.

According to Johnson the contribution was a "considerable amount" in expressing his thanks to the industry.

Johnson added that plans are underway for the construction of an administration building and maintenance hangar at the airport.

Fire Proves Fatal To Little Troy Girl

TROY, Ohio (AP)—Ruth Ann Griffith, 2, was killed Friday when fire destroyed her family's one-story home just south of the Troy city limits.

Authorities said the fire apparently started when an oil stove in the kitchen exploded.

CARRIER service will be resumed in Adelphi Monday

Residents of the Ross County village have been without The Herald for a week, but Michael Thatcher has applied for the position

Persons interested in getting The Herald should call Thatcher at 655-2672.

A BALMY, for February that is, 61 degrees was the recorded high in Circleville Friday ... More seasonal temperatures are expected in the area with the mercury dropping to the freezing mark tonight ... High temperature recorded one year ago Feb. 19 was a cold, windy 29 degrees.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Apostolic Faith Church in Lancaster with Rev. Ralph Cook officiating. Burial will be in Morgan Chapel near Buena Vista in Hocking County.

Friends may call at the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda beginning 1 p.m. Friday.

Solon Says Army Allowed Viet Corruption To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., says top Pentagon officials allowed a private distributor accused of wrongdoing to maintain a monopoly over magazine and newspaper sales to GIs in Vietnam.

Gurney leveled the charge Friday after Fred Burgess, until

recently a top official in the Post Exchange system in Vietnam repeatedly invoked the Fifth Amendment to avoid telling a Senate panel whether he accepted, rent free, a luxurious Saigon villa from Joe DeMarco, president of the Star Distributing Co.

Until mid-1970 Star held a monopoly on publications in Vietnam, including Pacific Stars and Stripes and Overseas Weekly, a popular newspaper aimed at enlisted men.

Gurney, a member of the Senate's investigating subcommittee, said in a report the committee had learned that early in 1969 the firm had run \$58,000 through "a large currency manipulation account" in a New York bank.

He also said the Internal Revenue Service, when asked to look into the tax status of Star distributing last fall, filed an assessment for unpaid taxes valued at more than \$2 million.

In July 1969, Gurney added, John Servatius, then Star president, admitted the questioned currency transaction.

"But he refused to assist the subcommittee further ...," Gurney said. "We also learned that no action had been taken by the military on this contract in spite of the derogatory information our hearings had uncovered."

Gurney said he requested an investigation by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. A reply from a general officer stressed that Star had performed excellent service, that its contract would be difficult to terminate and "its alleged involvement in illegal currency transactions in Vietnam is its only known contract violation," Gurney said.

A subsequent military investigation uncovered no evidence of criminality, he said. In three days of testimony, the subcommittee has been told the use of bribes and kickbacks were a business tool expected and demanded by the military personnel responsible for purchasing liquor and supplies—including slot machines—needed at GI clubs.

Merger Of Guard, Reserves Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, told the Senate Armed Services Committee Friday that consideration should be given merging National Guard and Army Reserve forces.

Saxbe said a man would be "foolish" to join the National Guard and be subject to call up for every state emergency. National Guard troops are subject to call on orders of a governor, but state officials have no jurisdiction over reserve troops.

Demo Reform Plan Faces Court Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee has adopted a compromise formula for apportioning votes at the party's 1972 national convention, but the plan faces a court challenge.

John F. English, national committeeman from New York, promised to file a federal court suit even before the 110-member committee approved the plan by voice vote over English's lone dissent.

The formula increases the vote of the largest states over 1968 totals, and cuts that of 24 smaller ones.

The plan, recommended by the DNC's executive committee, is based both on electoral votes and Democratic voting strength. English favors a "one Democrat, one vote," formula.

Earlier the committee rejected, 68 to 27, a plan proposed by the party's O'Hara reform commission which would have favored large states even more by mixing population and Democratic strength.

The DNC also approved the far-reaching reforms of the party's other reform commission, formerly headed by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

They will boost the numbers of women, delegates under 30 and representatives of minority groups at next year's convention.

They also require changes designed to prevent a repetition of the charges of unfairness that swirled around the tumultuous 1968 convention at Chicago.

Most of the day was taken up with debate over the rival apportionment formulas.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.91
Normal since Feb. 1	1.69
Actual since Feb. 1	1.63
BEHIND .06 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	3.26
Normal since Jan. 1	4.83
Normal since Jan. 1	4.83
River	11.10
Sunrise	7.18
Sunset	6.15

U.S. Officials, Building Unions Seek Accord

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A high-level team of Nixon administration officials meets with construction unions and industry officials on the best way to stabilize costs. But at this point he added, "what we are going to do is wholly uncertain."

Informants indicated a government attempt to get the union leaders to agree to participate in some kind of government-labor-industry national construction stabilization board with power to review any proposed wage or price hikes before they go into effect, a plan that would probably require Congressional action.

However, sources emphasized this was only one of several pos-

sible alternatives that might be worked out short of a federal wage-price freeze.

Hodgson discussed the matter Friday with the executive council of the 13.6-million-member AFL-CIO, which is holding its annual midwinter meeting.

The meeting over construction wages came amid a flurry of AFL-CIO statements blaming Nixon for most of the past three years, total 16 per cent rise in living costs that wiped out wage gains of most American workers.

"The buying power of the weekly after-tax earnings of the average nonsupervisory worker in private nonfarm employ-

ment — about 48 million — declined in 1970 for the second consecutive year," said one statement quoting labor department statistics.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council also issued statements demanding an increase in the present \$1.60 federal minimum wage to \$2 or more, and urged a \$2 billion federal program to speed up public works construction in areas of high unemployment.

The nation's unemployment rate is 6 per cent, highest in decade, and in construction is nearly 12 per cent.

In another statement, the labor council said the federal

Davis-Bacon Act that sets wage levels on government construction projects should not be tampered with—an apparent reference to hints that Nixon might suspend the law to lower wage costs. Such a White House move would have the effect of shifting much federal construction work to lower-paid non-union workers.

"Bidding on federal contracts by unscrupulous employers would result in a competitive undermining of fair wages and labor standards" without Davis-Bacon's protection, the labor council said.

900 Ohio Guardsmen Awaiting Training

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Col. J.E.P. McCann said Friday the Ohio National Guard has a backlog of more than 900 recruits awaiting basic training, the most in more than five years.

McCann, guard public information officer, said the problem is nationwide and due primarily to a lack of training funds. He said he expects the situation to be corrected within the next few months.

Arrest Near In Columbus Murders?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There were unconfirmed reports today that police were closing in on a suspect in the murder of Christina Mitchell, 25, and her 8-month-old son Scott.

A Columbus newspaper quoted an unidentified investigator as saying detectives might soon file first-degree murder charges against a man believed to have been in the apartment complex Tuesday afternoon.

A spokesman for the homicide squad would neither confirm nor deny the report.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 20, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Proper Pruning Needed For Trees

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Proper pruning is required to train the trees into a desirable form for spraying thinning, and harvesting.

It is necessary to develop a strong framework, thus increasing longevity of the tree and reducing the loss by wood breakage. Improvement of fruit quality depends, in part, on proper pruning.

The kind and amount of pruning is largely determined by the type, age, and variety of fruit trees. The existing framework, condition of bark and wood, and the growth and fruiting habits must also be considered.

Pruning procedures vary according to whether the tree is of bearing age or is non-bearing. Heavy pruning of young trees delays bearing. On the other hand, there is a tendency to neglect the fruit tree during the first 3 or 4 years.

SUCH a procedure often results in the development of narrow-angled, weak crotches between the main scaffold branches and the tree trunk. Trees must be carefully trained during the first two years after planting. Thereafter, light, corrective pruning is desirable, as it hastens bearing and at the same time helps to develop

a strong branch framework. Insufficient pruning of bearing trees may result in small fruit of poor red over-color, low sugar content, and mediocre flavor. Fruits from trees that have been over-pruned may also be of poor color, but they will be large. Such fruits usually are rather soft and keep poorly in storage.

Most orchardist prune during the dormant season. At that time other orchard operations are less pressing, and undesirable branches can be more readily selected. Dormant trees are not "barked" easily by men climbing in the branches, and during the dormant season bark seldom pulls away from pruning wounds.

Wounds usually heal best if the pruning is done during the dormant season just before active growth begins in the spring. Flower buds can be easily detected at this time. They may determine the number and location of the cuts to be made. This is especially true in pruning peach trees.

The need for completing pruning and removing the brush before spraying begins is another reason for dormant pruning. Low temperature injury is the major risk with fall or early winter pruning. Trees that have been pruned before severe weather are often seriously injured by sub-zero temperatures that follow.

1971 Crop Set-Aside Program Percentages Are Announced

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has announced 1971-crop set-asides of 20 per cent for feed grain and 75 per cent for wheat.

These set-aside percentages were announced as tentative on December 8, 1970, and were based on preliminary estimates of acreage required for this year's production to meet U.S. domestic and export needs. The preliminary estimates now appear to be satisfactory, USDA officials said.

The set-aside program is designed for a market-oriented agriculture. It will give producers more options on what and how much to plant than the former crop-by-crop planting requirements, the department explained. Under the set aside, a farmer sets aside his share of the national land diversion required to prevent overproduction — but he can plant his remaining acres to whatever crop he chooses. Regional shifts in cropping patterns are already showing up in the preliminary planting intentions survey recently conducted by USDA, as farmers seek lower production costs and higher net incomes from sales.

The 20 per cent diversion requirement for feed grain establishes a preliminary payment of 32 cents per bushel for corn and 29 cents per bushel for sorghum times the yield established for the farm times one-half the corn and grain sorghum base. Participants in the feed grain program will be guaranteed a national average of \$1.35 a bushel on the production from half their corn base and \$1.24 a bushel (\$2.21 a hundredweight) on half their sorghum base.

The certificate payment rate for wheat will depend on the final parity price for wheat and the actual market price received during the first five months of the marketing year. The loan level for wheat will be \$1.25 per bushel, national

average. Producers will get preliminary payments equal to 75 per cent of the estimated face value of the certificate soon after July 1. The remainder will be paid after December 1, 1971.

In 1971, acreage planted to soybeans will not be considered planted to wheat or feed grain. The Agricultural Act of 1970 provides the secretary of agriculture with authority to allow the planting of certain crops on set-aside acreage. The law states he must determine that such production is needed to provide an adequate supply, is not likely to increase the cost of the support program, and will not adversely affect farm income.

USDA also announced today loans will not be extended on 1968-crop corn in on-farm storage. Market demand for corn continues to be strong, the department explained. Release of this corn to the market is required to maintain a free supply in order to continue current levels of usage.

Feed grain and wheat producers who wish to qualify for program benefits must sign up to participate during the period March 1 through April 9, 1971.

More than 300 ethnic and cultural groups live on the island of Java.

Everything In
POLE BARN
NEEDS
at
WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.

NEED A NEW TRACTOR?
WE HAVE A SELECT FEW LEFT
AT 1970 PRICES
Interest Waived
Till March 1, 1971
On All New Tractors
SEE US NOW FOR
COMBINE DEAL OF THE YEAR
THE DUNLAP CO.
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
YOUR **MASSEY-FERGUSON** DEALER

4-H News

Cloverleaf Saddle and Spur
By Allen Adkinson

The meeting was held 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at Scioto School. A demonstration on the worms of a horse was given by Linda Sanderson and a demonstration on how to correctly saddle a horse was given by Allan Adkinson.

Diane Smith was welcomed as a new member. The next meeting we will have a demonstration on grooming and cleaning of hoes.

The spring horse show will be July 3.

Westfall Wranglers
By Ann Bowser

The first meeting of the club was held Feb. 10, at the Williamsport Methodist Church Annex. Mrs. Fraas talked to us about the coming year. Fred Sandrock, 4-H Agent, talked about 4-H.

The second meeting of the club will be at the Williamsport Methodist Church Annex 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24. All members should plan to attend the next meeting. We plan to elect officers and have two movies. We would like to welcome all the new members in the club.

Extension Calendar

Feb. 22 — Farmers Club, Wardell's, 7 p.m.

February 22 — Organizational meeting of Pickaway Beef and Sheep 4-H Club, 3 p.m. Pickaway School

Feb. 23 — On-foot pork carcass demonstration, Bowling's, 10 a.m.

February 23 — Vet Science Club meeting, 8 p.m., office of Dr. Steve Yost

Feb. 24 — Home Council and Leader Training, Extension Office, 12:30 p.m.

Feb. 25 — New horse club, English and Western, 7:30 p.m., fairgrounds.

Feb. 27 — Penni Loudon's wedding

March 3 — Swine Marketing School, 8 p.m. L-K Restaurant

March 9 — Pickaway County Beef Banquet, fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.

March 10 — Swine Marketing School, types of markets and marketing practices, Westfall High School vocational agriculture department, 8 p.m.

March 15 — Swine "Up-Date" meeting, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe.

March 15 — 4-H Advisors Banquet, L-K Restaurant, 6:45 p.m.

March 17 — Clothing Workshop

March 17 — Swine Marketing School, Marketing Methods and Pricings, Westfall High School vocational agriculture department, 8 p.m.

March 24 — Clothing Workshop

March 30 — Extension Homemakers Spring Tour.

Camelot To Dogpatch

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — When Republican Gov. David F. Cargo turned over the reins of state government to his successor Jan. 1, 1971, he said, "Well, we go from Camelot to Dogpatch."

Cargo was succeeded by Democrat Bruce King, a rancher and businessman.



Start Here and Grow.

New, Improved Red Rose Milk Replacer gives calves more vitamins, minerals than dam's milk... gives you more milk to sell. After the first week, calves actually get more vitamin and mineral fortification from Red Rose Milk Replacer than from dam's milk. More vitamin E and double amounts of vitamins A and D, and whole whey to supply additional lactose for energy. There's no weight loss, no slowdown in energy, no decline in growth. Yet with all its improvements, Red Rose Milk Replacer is still lower priced. Ask your Red Rose dealer for the suggested Milk Replacer feeding program.

LAURELVILLE
GRAIN & MILL CO.
332-2491

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDEN

Home Economics Agents



Very few people realize that there are enough different kinds and cuts of meat available in today's supermarket so a homemaker could prepare a different meat dish for her family every day of the year. This variety should make meat buying and meal planning a real pleasure.

Since meat commands a large share of today's food dollar, the consumer should know as much as possible about its selection and preparation.

As assurance to consumers that their meat is wholesome, all meat and meat products prepared in plants which make shipments into other states must be federally inspected. This assures us that the meat comes from healthy animals, is processed under sanitary conditions, is properly labeled and packaged, and it is not adulterated or contaminated. A round stamp identifies meat which has passed this inspection.

Although meat and meat products from plants that do not ship out-of-state usually will not be federally inspected, many states and municipalities have their own inspection systems. However, under the Federal Wholesome Meat Act of 1967, each state must provide inspection equal to the federal inspection for plants which sell meat solely within the state. If this isn't done, these plants will become subject to federal inspection.

In this country, "meat" means the "red meats" or those produced from cattle, sheep, and hogs. Our beef, calf and veal are all produced from cattle — they differ in the

maturity of the animal from which they are produced. Veal comes from very young animals — usually 3 months of age or younger. It has a grayish pink lean which is very smooth and velvety and it usually has very little fat. Veal is prized for its delicate flavor. Calf is produced from slightly older animals — usually 3 to 8 months of age. Its lean is grayish red in color, fine in texture and mild in flavor.

Beef is from still more mature animals. Most beef sold as cuts in retail stores is from animals 15 to 30 months of age. Most of the beef from the older animals is used for making processed products like frankfurters, bologna and luncheon meats. Fresh beef is available at all times in every section of the United States.

Lamb is meat from young sheep usually less than a year old. Tender, juicy and flavorful lamb is available throughout the year. Meat from older sheep is called mutton, but very little of this is sold as fresh meat in retail stores.

Pork, mostly produced from young hogs, is always available in quantity. Although the total fat content of some pork cuts may be higher than for most other meats — depending upon how it is trimmed — the lean of pork is not any higher in fat than is beef.

For more information about meat ask for these bulletins at the County Extension Office:

1. Sausage Sorcery
2. Facts About Pork
3. Meat and Poultry Buying Tips
4. Meat
5. Meat for Thrifty Meals
6. Cost per serving chart

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

If you are going to Washington March 19 or the following week, you're invited to USDA's Lawn and Garden Week observance. A patio exhibit will feature landscaping and landscaping materials.

Theme of the observance this year is "Country Green for City Living." The opening ceremony (March 18) will include members of Congress, garden editors and other media representatives as special guests. Following, visitors will tour the Plant Industry Station at Beltsville.

Soon now we'll be rigging up the sprayer for fruit and ornamental treatments. We sometimes wonder which is best — sprays or dusts. Our Extension entomologists tell us that sprays are more efficient, but they cost more at the start because of the expense of a sprayer. Sprays cover and stick to plant foliage better, they say. There are two types of sprays — wettable powders and emulsion concentrates. Wettable powders, stirred into water, are safest for fruits and vegetables, but the sprayer must be shaken occasionally to keep powders in

suspension. Emulsion concentrates are solutions that can be diluted with water. Some plants such as cucumbers and melons are injured by emulsions, although most plants are not damaged. Check label claims on the container for plants listed.

I once saw a demonstration where house plants were pricked by pins, leaf tips burned with a cigarette lighter, etc. Through an electronic machine, reactions to the injuries were recorded on a graph. The needle did fluctuate excitedly each time an injury was made. Too, there's speculation that music (or the vibrations there with) stimulates plant growth, corn in the instance quoted.

Perhaps there is something to this. So, keep in mind that those house plants are looking for a vacation in the yard this spring.

Good Tillage Key To Weed Control In Grain Sorghum

By GEORGE HAMRICK

Weeds can be quite competitive with grain sorghum if allowed to become established early in the growing season. Also weeds can seriously interfere with harvesting.

Sorghum is usually seeded after the middle of May. By this time a flush of weeds has already germinated. To control these and to prepare a seedbed, the soil should be thoroughly tilled. In many instances the germinated weeds are only partially uprooted and recover.

These re-established weeds are usually quite resistant to pre-emergence and post-emergence herbicides and after the sorghum is up, they are difficult to remove by cultivations. This is the reason for the need of the thorough tillage just prior to planting the sorghum.

When sorghum is planted in late May or in June, weeds can often be effectively controlled by the thorough preplanting tillage plus one or two timely cultivations after the crop has emerged. When the sorghum stand is adequate and the row widths are 24 to 30 inches, seldom are weeds a serious problem if early season control is good.

THERE are several herbicides which are approved for use on sorghum. These materials are approved for grain and forage sorghum. The sorghum-sudangrass crosses are, in general, more susceptible to herbicides than the straight sorghums. Rates of herbicides which follow are pounds of active ingredient per acre on a broadcast basis.

Propachlor (Ramrod) and a combination of atrazine (Aatrex) and Ramrod can be applied to sorghum as a pre-emergence to the soil surface at the time of or soon after planting. Ramrod alone at 4 to 5 pounds-A will control most annual grasses. A combination of Ramrod and atrazine at rates of 2.5 to 3.5 lb-A of Ramrod plus 1 to 1.5 lb-A of atrazine will control most annual broadleaf and grass weeds.

The lower rates should be used on sandy soils with a low organic matter content (less

than 3 per cent). As the clay and organic matter content increases the rates should be increased. The above two treatments should NOT be used on sorghum for silage for dairy cows.

Propazine (Milogard) can be used as a pre-emergence herbicide at 2 to 2.5 lb-A. In Ohio studies, weed control has not been quite as good as a combination of Ramrod and atrazine. Risk of soil residue carry-over of propazine is somewhat greater than an equal amount of atrazine.

Atrazine at 2 to 3 lb-A applied early post-emergence will control broadleaf and grass weeds when the weeds are no more than 1½ to 2 inches high. The sorghum should be completely emerged and crop oil should not be used with atrazine on sorghum.

2, 4-D can be applied post-emergence on sorghum for control of broadleaf weeds. Use ¼ lb-A or 2, 4-D ester or 1-3 lb-A of 2,4-D amine when the sorghum is 4 to 12 inches high. An earlier or later application can result in serious injury to the sorghum. Drop nozzles should be used when possible.

OTHER materials which have some degree of clearance for use on sorghum is norela (Herban); Norela plus propazine (Herban 21P); norela and atrazine (Herban 21A); and Lorox and Propazine.

Before using any herbicide on sorghum consult the label for clearance, rate of application and cropping and feeding limitations.



JIM'S
PAY & SAVE

474-8808
2 Miles North
On Old Rt. 23

SPECIAL SALE! "SEED EASY"

Heavy Duty P.T.O. 3 Bu. Grass Seeders
Agitator and Vibrating Gate
Enclosed Gear Box Running in Oil
Ideal for all seeding and top dressing of
fertilizer on wheat and pasture. Either draw-
bar or 3 point hitch PTO driven.
Reg. Price \$62.50

February Special \$54.90

LANDS GARAGE

474-6750 — Stoutsville, O.

TIME TO ORDER TOP QUALITY SEED BIGGER PROFITS

WITH

BETTER SEEDS

Spring Is Just Around
the Corner . . .

**ORDER YOUR
FIELD SEED**

NOW

WE HAVE CERTIFIED:

- SOYBEANS
- OATS
- GRASS SEEDS
- ALFALFA
- CLOVER
- SEED CORN

**TROUBLED WITH
CORN BLIGHT?**

See Us About Our High Yielding

**GRAIN SORGHUM
PICKAWAY
GRAIN CO.**

Yellowbud Circleville Elmwood

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Feb. 17, 1971

**605
CATTLE
SOLD**



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$31.00-\$35.00
Good - Choice	\$28.00-\$31.00
Standard - Good	\$25.00-\$28.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$33.00
Good - Choice	\$27.00-\$30.00
Standard - Good	\$25.00-\$27.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$22.50
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$27.00-\$29.35
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$45.00-\$49.50
Good - Choice	\$40.00-\$45.00
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$32.00-\$36.50
Heifer Calves	\$28.00-\$31.00
HOGS	\$19.65-\$19.90 Mkt.
SOWS	\$18.65 down
BOARS	\$15.00 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available
**THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.**
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H
President Nixon has
proclaimed March 14-20 as
Poison Prevention Week.

Poisons come in many
disguises but household poisons
and various insecticides seem
to be the greatest culprits
because they are so often stored
haphazardly in the home.

Things like bleaches, oven
cleaners, solvents and old
medicines are usually easy for
the toddler to find. And like
all children what they see goes
into the mouth before even the
most alert mother can prevent it.

Now a group of young people,
4-H members between the ages
of 9 and 19, are doing something
to educate the public on the
dangers of this type of
poisoning. They are the partici-
pants in the 4-H safety
program organized in clubs
throughout the county.

The poison prevention project
is being stressed by clubs in
cities like Phoenix where one
small club of just five members
held 56 meetings stressing
safety in the home.

"Our club stressed safety of
children — safe toys and how
to store poisons, cleaning
materials, etc., so that children
cannot get them," Mrs. Teresa
Tompkins, local 4-H leader,
said.

The Nez Perce County

Debt Limit Hike Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
House Ways and Means Com-
mittee has given tentative ap-
proval to a \$35 billion increase
in the national debt limit, the
largest single boost since World
War II but still \$5 billion less
than President Nixon requested.

The committee will vote Mon-
day on sending the proposal to
Congress to hike the federal
government's borrowing limit to
\$430 billion.

Opposition is expected in the
House to another committee re-
commendation to permit the sale
of up to \$10 billion in long-term
Treasury bonds without regard
to the 4 1/2 per cent interest rate
set by law.

The administration had asked
for outright repeal of the 53-
year-old limit. Democrats have
long considered the ceiling as a
symbol of dedication to low in-
terest rates generally.

Secretary of Treasury John B.
Connally had told the committee
a \$40 billion increase in the debt
limit would be sufficient
through mid-1972. But the com-
mittee chairman, Rep. Wilbur
D. Mills, D-Ark., said he doubt-
ed it would provide enough bor-
rowing power for a year.

Report Britain Will Save Rolls From Extinction

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —
The past president of an inter-
national savings and loan orga-
nization says financially troubled
Rolls-Royce Corp. of England is
so important to Great Britain
that the government will not al-
low it to collapse.

Speaking in an interview here
Thursday during a two-week
tour of the United States, Sir
Hubert Newton said that Britain
will be forced into "doing some-
thing to save Rolls-Royce since
it is vital to that country's de-
fense and to Britain's North At-
lantic Treaty Organization al-
lies.

He said that the company's
technical skill ran ahead of fi-
nancial prudence, forcing it into
receivership. "Rolls-Royce had
been doing a first-rate job, but
just forgot the costs," he said.

HANING'S INC.

158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

JANITROL HEATING

and
Air Conditioning

- Repair Service
- Water Heaters
- Disposals
- Pump Repairs
- Water Pumps
- Roofing
- Sheet Metal
- Plumbing

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

'Skinny Dipping' Not For Her

DEAR ABBY: Some neighbors
(I'll call them Dick and Jane)
have been friends of ours for
almost three years. Last July
we put a swimming pool in
and invited Dick and Jane over
for a swim. We invited another
couple (also neighbors) at the
same time.

Well, when Dick and Jane
came over, they didn't bring
any bathing suits, and when
we expressed surprise, they said
they enjoyed swimming in the
nude and had often done so
at other people's pools. The
other couple brought suits, and
agreed swimming in the raw
might be "fun."

My wife exploded and said
there would be no nude
swimming at our place and they
could either go home and get
their suits or forget swimming
in our pool. They left, and we
haven't heard from them since.
(The other couple stayed and
swam wearing suits.) I
personally am not all that hung
up on nudity and it wouldn't
have bothered me one way or
the other, but my wife has all
sorts of inhibitions. Do you think
we should have let them stay
and swim naked?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: No. Dick
and Jane are entitled to their
skinny dipping in the company
of like-minded people. And your
wife is entitled to her
"inhibitions." Since she was the
hostess, there was no reason
for her to have to grin and
"bare" it.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't
laugh at my problem. I have
one big dark hair growing at
the end of my nose and my
mom won't let me pull it out
with tweezers. Said it would
grow back darker and coarser.
I said I didn't care, I'd just
keep on pulling it out when
it came back. Then she said,
if you keep pulling out a hair
growing in an odd place, it can
cause cancer. Is this true? I
also have a bad complexion
problem and that dumb-looking
hair on the end of my nose
doesn't help much. Please help
me.

K. S.
DEAR K.S.: Ask your mom
to take you to a doctor
(preferably a dermatologist) for
your complexion problem. And
while you are there, ask the
doctor about the hair on your
nose. (I'll bet he pulls it!)

DEAR ABBY: In answering
the retired librarian who sits
for the two darling preschool
children of a young divorcee,

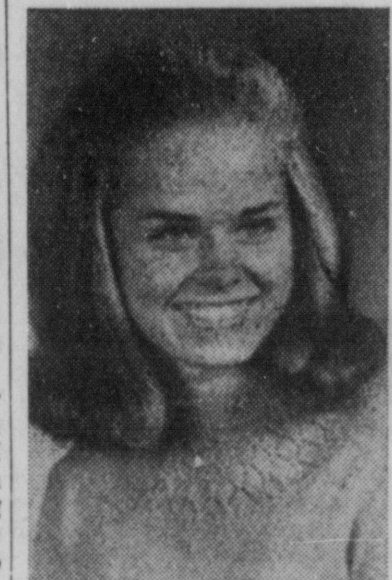
you said she couldn't be blamed
for refusing to keep the children
if indeed it turned out that the
mother's business was enter-
taining male visitors.

While I agree, the baby sitter
should know where the mother
is, in case of emergency, I don't
see why the mother's means
of earning a living are her
concern. Would she prefer that
the children hang around the
apartment while the mother is
with her customers? If the
mother is a prostitute, this wel-
meaning lady will not reform
her, and the only result of her
refusal to stay with the children
may well be that they will be
left with someone who is less-
well-suited to care for them.

Remember also that the young
woman may have surveyed the
job market after her divorce
and realized that lacking work
experience or marketable skills,
she would never be able to
provide a decent living for her
children. By choosing the
"Primrose path," she could at
least put to good use such skills
as she acquired during her years
of marriage.

Assuming the young woman
gives her customers what they
pay for, I fail to see why she
should be hounded for a "crime"
without victims. She is providing
a most socially valuable service.
More power to her.

PRINCETON, N.J.



HOMEcoming — Patty Law,
a student at Ohio University—
Chillicothe, was awarded the
honor of homecoming queen at
the OU-C and Ohio University-
Lancaster basketball game re-
cently in Chillicothe. Miss Law,
a cheerleader for the OU-C
team, is a freshman majoring
in elementary education. She is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Carl B. Law, Route 4.

SEE US FOR YOUR SPRING SEEDING NEEDS

We Have All The Latest

Recommended Varieties of . . .

- ALFALFA
- CLOVER
- SOYBEANS
- TIMOTHY
- OATS
- SEED CORN
- RUFFS — HULTING — GRIES

"GOOD SEED YIELDS
BOUNTIFUL CROPS"

STRAWSER FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. — 474-4546



NEW 1971 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP . . . WITH
A QUIETER CAB AND A BIGGER BOX CAPACITY

Super-soundproofing lets you forget you're driving a truck built by the world's
largest builder of heavy-duty trucks. New squared-off wheel housings in-
crease loading space in the double-walled steel box. Choose from 3 truck-
proved V-8s or an economy six. Many deluxe options.

TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY . . .

NICE SELECTION IN STOCK

H & S SERVICE' INC.

205 Island Road — 474-8881

SUNDAY, MONDAY
and TUESDAY
SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, FEB. 21,
THRU TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1971



STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6
1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

DON'T BE LATE! SAVE EARLY IN THE WEEK

Mott's Brand

APPLE SAUCE



3 25-oz. Jars \$1.00

Great With Any Meal!

ELNA PORK & BEANS 5 30-oz. Cans \$1.00

Your Choice of Flavors

GAYLA FRUIT DRINKS 4 46-oz. Cans \$1.00

Great With Lunches or Snacks

VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

Elsie Borden's Brand

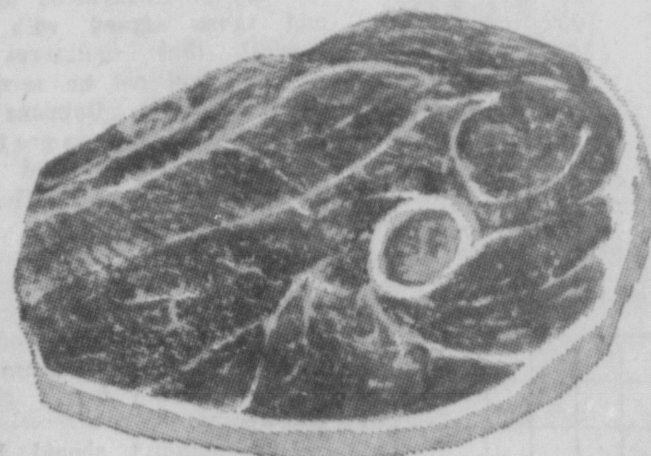
FUDGE BARS 24 Pack Pkg. 99¢

Mountain Top Brand

FROZEN CHERRY PIES 37-oz. Size 99¢

PORK STEAK

Shoulder
Cuts



lb. 49¢

Swift's — With Brown Sugar or Pineapple Glazing

SUGARPLUM CANNED HAM 2 1/4-lb. Each \$2.99

Swift's Link or Patties — Any Flavor — "The 3 Minute Sausage"

BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Swift's — "You Can Smell The Maple Flavor For A Mile"

LAZY MAPLE BACON 1-lb. Vacuum Pkg. 79¢

Ships And Strikes

On two counts, the dispute between the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union and Prudential-Grace lines over manning of the company's new lighter-aboard-ship freighter, the Lash-Italia, is proving of interest.

The dispute has not prevented the vessel from sailing on its maiden voyage to the Mediterranean. Three other seagoing unions ignored picket lines set up by the Masters, Mates and Pilots group to enforce its demands, which reportedly include the hiring of two complete sets of deck officers. One of the other unions went so far as to assail the "damage and disruption" the strike was inflicting on America's merchant marine.

The refusal of some maritime unions to go along with a strike called by another indicates there is at least some

hope that they will realize that a more responsible approach to maritime labor problems is required if the American-flag merchant marine is to survive.

The chaos created by a complete shutdown every time one union walked out, no matter how unreasonable its demands, has been a powerful factor in raising shipping rates to prohibitive levels.

Special interest also attaches to the Lash-Italia dispute because the vessel represents a new concept in America's attempt to compete for cargo business on the high seas through greater efficiency and mechanization. With Congress being asked to approve \$229 million this year for subsidies for constructing new vessels, it's evident that any dispute which idles the Lash-Italia could have a damaging impact.

Fire Drills

Almost daily reports of costly fires with resultant loss of life raise the question of the advisability of compulsory fire drills in all public places. It is true that fire extinguishers are prominently placed and exits are well marked, but they fail to train the human mind.

Fire drills have a purpose which cannot be ignored by those participating. They instill in the minds of persons where to go and what to do in case of fire. This knowledge makes it possible

for a public building to be emptied with precision and promptness which could not otherwise be the case.

Panics have occurred because of small fires from which no immediate danger was to be expected. The unwise shouting of the word "Fire!" has caused people to be trampled to death under the feet of those who, under ordinary circumstances would scoff at the idea of their reverting to instincts attributed only to animals.

West Coast Tremors

Earthquakes have lost none of their terrifying aspects, as California's most recent experience has demonstrated. As if the massive land tremble is not frightening enough in a heavily populated area, the collapse of buildings and the disruption of communications and other necessities serves as a last-

ing reminder of man's frailty when nature unleashes its fury.

Vital services can be repaired, and damaged property eventually will be rebuilt. Human lives are irreplaceable. Californians can be thankful the toll in that respect was small.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:
The high cost of living.
The old adage which says that "youth must be served."
"Hot pants" for French poodles.
Any more television series about doctors. Why not one about a dentist, who solves his patients' lovesick problems by moping among their molars.
Musical liqueur bottles that tunelessly render "How dry I am" every time a drink is poured.
Mothers-in-law who like to tell

jokes about mothers-in-law but always add the disclaimer, "I hope I'll never be that kind of a mother-in-law myself."
Ministers who stare sternly around the congregation before starting their Sunday sermon—thus making everyone present feel guilty in advance.
Taxicab drivers who take pride in the number of years they can let go by without thanking a passenger for his tip.
The sound of a victim's head striking the pavement during a mugging.

People who put light bulbs in their mouth at cocktail parties and pretend to be lamps.
College reunions at which the guy who was voted most likely to succeed actually turns out to be the most successful.
The mumbling to themselves on buses of lonely old women who have gone quietly mad.
Friends who coax you into telling them your troubles and then tell you breezily, "Forget it. It's all in your mind."
Congressmen who pose as hayseeds in folksy news letters to constituents about their fulfilled adventures in the nation's capital.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1971. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office system.

On this date: In 1437, King James I of Scotland was murdered in the Scottish city of Perth.

In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1895, a revolt against Spain broke out in Cuba.
In 1942, during the Pacific war, the Japanese invaded the island of Bali in the Dutch East Indies.

In 1962, astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., became the first American to orbit the earth.

In 1965, the U.S. Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed on the Moon after relaying back to earth

some 10,000 pictures of the lunar surface.

Ten years ago—President John F. Kennedy selected a Negro Foreign Service officer, Clifton R. Wharton, to be ambassador to Norway.

Five years ago—India's new prime minister, Indira Gandhi, accepted an invitation to confer with President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington.

One year ago—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said plans were being made to withdraw additional thousands of troops from South Vietnam.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- De Havilland is one
- Yorkshire river
- Of a Lancaster
- Tail fied drink (2 wds.)
- Indian meal
- Mater-familias
- District of England
- Give life to
- Greek letter
- Mint family plant (2 wds.)
- Emmet
- Swiss river
- Around
- Scrutinize
- City in Texas (2 wds.)
- Speed up
- Cheer leader's yell
- Highlight of the week

DOWN

- Make a choice
- Card game
- Doctrine
- London's famed "Old Repertory"

ACROSS

- Japanese statesman
- Trouble
- One
- Decaim
- Martinelli
- or
- Palm leaf
- Spanish "belle"
- Presently
- Haze
- Wooden core
- Anesthetic
- Diminished by

- Harbor, Guam
- Flag-staff
- Rescue
- Detail
- Portable bed
- Put up
- Play at a whirl
- fisticuffs
- Imogene
- Principal
- Peak
- Spanish "king"

2-20

Laff-A-Day



"We're incompatible—I hook and she slices!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IT TAKES a lot to ruffle the calm of a veteran London bobby. One of them was summoned by a home owner to evict an intruder to his premises. "He's got three heads!" insisted the home owner—and he proved right, too. The bobby looked the freak over, then remarked gravely, "Ullo! 'Ullo! 'Ullo! 'Ullo!"

A superstitious golf hacker insisted that he got better drives when he used a gold-plated tee his wife had given him as a gag. "Some-how I feel more confident," he insisted, "when I know my ball is resting on that particular tee."

One morning he was persuaded to make a fourth with three players infinitely better than he was. His inferiority complex working overtime, he wagged his club nervously at the first tee, dug a huge divot with his driver and popped his ball straight up in the air—behind him. His second attempt went flying through a window of the men's locker room at a right angle to the fairway.

They let him try once more. This time his drive dribbled off the tee into a group of caddies who were laughing themselves sick ten yards out to the left. Utterly mortified, he hurried down the fairway. One of the other player bent down, picked up the gold-plated tee and called, "Hey, Horace, don't forget your lucky tee!"

One of Broadway's most successful playwrights explains how he forces himself to that old typewriter: "I just send my wife out to shop on Fifth Avenue and Madison Avenue."

© 1971, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A new liquid plastic material is now being tried to prevent cavities in the teeth of very young children.

Dr. Michael Buonocore, at the eastman Dental Center in Rochester, N. Y., who developed this plastic paint, is highly enthusiastic about its potential value in the prevention of cavities.

The dental paint is easily applied by parents or childre themselves.

Preliminary studies on children have been undertaken in various parts of the United States and in South America. Present reports indicate that this safe plastic material may be a boon, especially in underdeveloped areas where dental service is at a minimum.

An all-out war on heart disease is a result of a study led by Dr. Irving S. Wright of Cornell University Medical College in New York City.

Along with a group of colleagues, Dr. Wright is pleading for an immediate attack on the three factors he believes most commonly responsible for heart disease.

Part of their advice is for patients to stop smoking and to limit their fats to less than 35 per cent of their total calories. To further their objectives, they suggest that the food industry produce leaner meats and reduce the saturated fats in other foods.

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Chicago is vitally involved in this approach to saving lives by the prevention of heart disease.

Dr. Wright and Dr. Stamler believe that a vast educational program will teach communities everywhere how to reduce the incidence of heart attacks by eliminating those factors that are now known to be responsible for them.

They also hope that new factors will be uncovered as additional causes of heart disease.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor: Something happened at Williamsport school Friday that was inexcusable. Part of the ceiling and a light fixture fell in one of the fourth grade classrooms.

This building should have been torn down and rebuilt several years ago. It is cold in the rooms to the point that some of the children have to wear their coats. Water gets into the basement, and it smells.

I would like to know what it is going to take for the people to pass a levy for a new building. Maybe one of the children getting killed or seriously hurt. Are our children's lives so unimportant as this?

Sincerely
W. J. PAYNE
Route 2, Williamsport

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Maybe you don't recall, off hand, what anniversary this is but you can bet that a nice Ohio guy named John Glenn does. It's the ninth anniversary of his becoming the first astronaut to orbit the Earth. He orbited the Earth three times, on this date, in 1962, first American to do so.

At the time, Glenn must have been the envy of every U.S. motorist. Imagine speeding around the Earth non-stop and not getting a ticket!

According to our office atlas, the state of Alaska actually covers an area of 586,400 square miles. And that's a cold fact!

Things should be really looking up for the Atlanta Falcons pro football team this year. They drafted Joe Profit, a defensive back. It's more than six months before the next season and already the Birds can show a Profit.

Improvements in the technique of making false teeth are said to make one's face look younger. The smile of youth?



Lippmann Today

By JEFFERY HART

Walter Lippman, in his manifestation as national elder and enunciator of timeless precepts, may not provide the liveliest reading in the world, but he is quite a spectacle nevertheless. You feel at times that he ought to be on exhibit at the Smithsonian. Take his recent effort, an essay first published in Newsweek but then widely reprinted. Lippmann's title, and message, is that "The Code of Good Manners Must Be Learned by Agnew."

Your first intimation that something original is going on comes, perhaps subliminally, with that phrase "good manners." Who nowadays discourses on good manners? Not headmasters, not deans, not parsons, not mother superiors. In the Age of Aquarius — of Norman Mailer, "Oh, Calcutta!" and Abbie Hoffman — the expression has an odd quality. Manners? The idea that it is Agnew who lacks them — well, that brings us back into proper focus. We are not being offended, merely kidded a bit.

Then Lippmann delivers his profundities, in appropriately Olympian tones. The American political system, Lippmann informs us, rests on "good manners." Without good manners "it is impossible to operate the mechanical system of checks and balances which is ordained in the eighteenth-century Constitution itself. The central principle of the code is that political opponents will never regard one another as enemies, that no differences will be pressed until they are irreconcilable."

Absolutely, unexceptionable. And though it's not exactly news, well, there's nothing wrong with having the traditions of civility defended once again. It's even timely, considering that leftist mobs of students recently were chanting "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you burn today?" or "Ho Ho, Ho Chi Minh, Ho Chi Minh is gonna win." In a day when the police are widely called pigs, and when fashionable intellectual publications provide directions on the manufacture of bombs — well, three cheers for civility. At this point you expect Lippmann to begin talking about William Kunstler, Huey Newton and a goodly number of academicians.

But no! It is Agnew who is rendering the social fabric!

"It is reckless to violate this unwritten code upon which the entire American system depends. The Vice President in his campaigning said, and I think meant to say, that the men he opposed were outside the American community, were exiles, were rotten apples, were lost souls to be rejected by the nation."

So it is Agnew who is

precipitating our divisions, and not the revolutionary counter-culture which since the Berkeley uprising of 1964 has endeavored through every sort of obscenity, clanny and act of violence to say precisely that they are not part of American society or willing to participate in the American political process.

Read closely, Lippmann's argument here contains a serious misrepresentation. If Lippmann's statement that Agnew considered "the men he opposed" to be "outside the American community" means

that Agnew so viewed his Democratic political enemies, then that is flatly false. The "rotten apples" plainly referred to rotten apples like Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Mark Rudd and so on. In statements like this, Agnew was not so much launching a new and unprecedented attack, but hitting back at people who already had declared war on American society. It is interesting, is it not, that Lippmann evidently did not think he could attack the real Agnew with much effect, but had to dexteriously transform him.



UNCASHABLE CASH—Charles E. Peyton, Secret Service agent, holds printing plates and counterfeit money confiscated in St. Louis. Peyton said his men seized a cache of at least \$1 million in bogus "excellent quality" \$20 bills and printing equipment. Twelve persons were arrested in connection with the case.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst



NEW YORK (AP) — When an industry that accounts for more than 10 per cent of the gross national product is sick, then it must mean that the nation itself is sick. When a body has a bad liver it is sick all over.

Having diagnosed the construction industry as ailing, therefore, President Nixon is presented with the complex and perhaps impossible task of isolating the illness and treating it alone instead of treating the whole body.

Despite figures that show the construction industry to have volume in excess of \$100 billion a year, it is hardly a precisely identifiable organ of the economic body. What industry is not involved in construction?

If, as he suggested at his news conference this week, federal measures may be necessary to restore wage-price stability in construction, how does he justify such measures for only one area of the economy? And how does he avoid using similar measures against other industries?

Nevertheless, the President indicates that he is seriously thinking of singling out construction for special and direct wage-price action, while remaining constant in his belief that such measures are bad for the economy.

On the economic scene, this matter could very well be the President's Indochina.

The delicate operation against that

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Blue And Gold

11 Earn 4.0 During Six Weeks

One hundred sixty-seven students earned 3.0 or higher averages in all courses that carry at least 1/2 unit of credit to make the honor roll third six weeks.

Seniors again led in both numbers and percentage-wise. There were 53 seniors or 32 per cent of the class on the honor roll. Juniors followed with 45 or 26 per cent; freshmen had

43, 21 per cent; and sophomores 26 or 14 per cent.

Seven seniors earned a 4.0 — Grace Engle, Karen Epps, Sandra Hill, John Hines, Susan Miller, Amy Streeter and Vickie Turner. One Junior — Janice Wilson, made a similar average and two sophomores Diana Pobst and Debra Warren and a freshman, Pam Reichelderfer, also earned 4.0.

Following are all students who were on the high school honor roll:

SENIORS

Robert Archer, Jeffery Athey, Scott Barr, Dale Bastian, Dean

Bastian, Carolyn Branham, Joann Brown, Robert Browning, Diane Burgoon,

Daniel Chrismer, Marion Cline, Shirley Courtright, Steven Cummins, Katherine Davis, Julie Derr, Larry Diehl, David Drake, Jeffery Ehman, Grace Engle,

Karen Epps, Laura Firestone, Charles Frazier, James Giese, Deborah Gloyd, Susan Guthrie, Glenda Haughn, Larry Hay, Jeffery Helser,

Jeffrey Hill, Sandra Hill, John Hines, Steven Hines, Wendy Hoff, Kathy Kessler, Kelly Leatherwood, Terry Martin, Robin Melvin,

Rebecca Mesner, Susan Miller, Sheila Morgan, Karen Noecker, Karen Peters, Vernette Poe, Darlene Richard, Debbie Richards, Judy Rife,

John Sark, Steven Sawyer, Amy Streeter, Mona Thompson, Vickie Turner, Mary Whittington, Charles Yeager.

JUNIORS

Shelley Breece, Dale Brinker, Wendy Brown, John Browning, Randy Dixon, Russell Ervin, Carlette Everett, Nancy Fausnaugh, Terry Figgins,

David Frost, Roy Good, Bonnie Grabbill, Larry Havens, Wanda Helsel, Lloyd Hettinger, Bradford Hill, Jessie Hosler,

Roger Holt, Deborah Irwin, Joseph Lombardo, Susan Lowry, Antonio Manzi, William McManes, Danny Nichols, Donald

Nicholas, Diana Noecker, Randy Nungester, Patricia Oliver, Joseph Pence, Donald Peters, Melody Reese, Terri Russell,

Linda Sanderson, Lois Sayre, Jeffery Sheets, Carolyn Smith, Robert Smith, Connie Sowers,

Randy Spangler, Jeffery Terfingler, Sherri Thomas, Sally Tosca, Janice Wilson, Lydia Wilson, Samuel Wilson.

SOPHOMORES

Susan Anderson, David Archer, Stephanie Cain, Susan Derring, Dale Dixon, Jill Ehman, Wilson Ett, Janice Glick, Beverly Gray,

Cynthia Gray, Vickie Goehner, Clyde Gwin, Diane Helsel, Debra Helser, Elmer Hines, Delana Hoover, Patricia Kreigh, Debbie Lowry, Cathy

Noecker, Patricia Parsons, Pam Partee, Diana Pobst, Eric Shives, Debra Warren, Randy Wharton, Rachel Woolver.

FRESHMEN

Richard Athey, Medrith Barr, Debbie Biller, Flora Blakeman, Betty Brown, Bonnie Butterbaugh, Lee Conrad, Paula Ervin, Julie Green,

Margaret Hanley, Gary Hines, William Hines, William Hinkle, Janis Hoff, Kathryn Hoffman, Mona Honea, Merion Jacob, Florence Knight, Guylene Kreigh,

James Logsdon, Victoria McConaha, Stephanie Mesner, Anita Miller, Cathy Myers, Charles Nevin, Teresa Ohel, Boyd Palsgrove, Christina Per-

rell, Richard Peters, Fred Purdue, Pam Reichelderfer, Shelley Riegel, Janis Roberts, Tony Sayre, Karl Snyder, Teresa Stebelton,

Marcy Stickel, Roxanne Stir, Ann Thomas, Kathryn Tussing, Lendo Walker, Karen Woolver, Pamela Younkin.

Three Selected Senior Of Week

Mike Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton, lives at Route 2, Orient. He has been selected as one of this week's honored students.



MIKE HINTON

Mike is enrolled in general courses. He is interested in working on engines.

His favorites are wood shop, blue, T-bone steak and the song, "Amos Moses."

Mike's comment on graduation was, "It will be the best day of my life. I plan on working on a construction crew."

Jill Dountz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dountz, lives in Commercial Point.



JILL DOUNTZ

Jill is enrolled in business courses. Her interests include horseback riding, swimming, sewing and reading. Her favorites are home economics, the color brown, T-bone steak and the song, "Your Song."

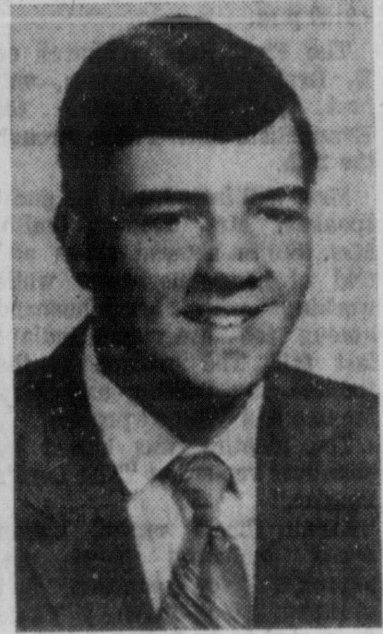
When asked her opinion on graduation, Jill stated she should be glad to graduate and that she plans to go to Columbus Business University or get a job.

David Drake is another Senior of the Week. The son of Mr.

and Mrs. Mack Drake, he lives at Route 2, Orient.

David is enrolled in college prep courses. His hobby is restoring antique cars.

His favorites are sociology class, the color blue, T-bone steak and song, "Amos Moses."



DAVID DRAKE

David's comment on graduation was, "I will be glad to graduate." After graduation he plans to work a year, then go to college.

Freshman Vikings Defeat Logan Elm

By JOAN LEEDY

Teays Valley freshman basketball team defeated Logan Elm on Feb. 11 at Logan Elm.

First quarter score Logan Elm trailed Teays Valley by 14 points. By half-time the score was Logan Elm 12, Teays Valley 34. Vikings kept the lead and won the game with a final score of Logan Elm 33, Teays Valley 70.

Leading scorers were Jay Brinker with 21 and Terry Lambert with 18. Other scorers were: Jeff Beatty and Mike Pettibone with 8 each; Jim Logsdon, Jimmy Wilson and Lance Henson with 4 each. Neil Weigand had 3 points.

Little Girl, 2, Dies; Deputies Investigate

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Hamilton County Sheriff's department was investigating the death Friday of a 2-year-old girl at the home of her step-father's parents in suburban Covedale.

Police said that Robin Stenger of nearby Westwood apparently drowned in a bathtub. Police said that her step-father, Donnie Nelson, 26, was apparently in the house at the time but said he was not aware of the baby's death.

Robin Melvin Is Queen Of Homecoming

By WENDY HOFF

The Viking basketball homecoming queen, Robin Melvin, and her court of Bev Rogers, Scarlett Green, Sandy Cook and Nancy Waidelich, were honored Feb. 6 at the Teays Valley homecoming game with Westfall and at the dance afterwards. Also honored at the dance were the football homecoming queen and her court.

Escorts for the court were Jeff Helser, Don Makarius, Harold Henson, Bub Tucker and John Glick. Don Neff crowned the queen. Flowers were presented by Julie Derr, Susan Lowry, Becky Cook, Sally Tosca and Sheila Morgan, five of the Teays Valley cheerleaders.

The dance, held from 10 until 11:30, was presented by the Columbus Associated Press.

Homecoming theme was "Love Story." The event was planned and prepared by the Teays Valley senior class.

Reserves Lose Two Contests

By JEANNIE BORDERS

Teays Valley reserves played the Dublin Shamrocks at Dublin Feb. 12 and lost by a score of 46-43.

Gary Tong led the Vikings with a score of 14. Following closely were Craig Pontius with 12 and Jerry Sabine with 11. Jim Pabst and Dave Chaffin both scored 3 points.

Dublin led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 14-10. The lead changed to Teays Valley at the end of the second quarter by the score of 26-24 and remained in the Viking's favor for the remainder of the game.

The following night, reserves played at Reynoldsburg and lost by a score of 50-36.

Scorers for TV were Craig Pontius, Dave Chaffin and Gary Tong with 8 points each, Jerry Sabine with 6 and Randy Wharton, Jim Pabst and Dave Makarius with 2 points each.

Dublin kept the lead during the entire game. The score at the end of the first quarter was 9-17; at the end of the second quarter, 13-29; and at the end of the third quarter, 26-39.

The Circleville Herald
Sat. Feb. 20, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Jury Verdict In Will Case Reversed

The recent decision handed down by the Fourth District Court of Appeals reversed a 1969 jury verdict overturning the will of the former M. E. Swackhammer.

A 7-man, 5-woman jury returned the verdict June 17, 1969 in a 10 to two vote claiming the will admitted to the Probate Court was not Swackhammer's last will and testament. This was the first time in over 40 years a will had been broken in Pickaway County.

In their judgment received here Tuesday Judges Gordon Gray, Homer Abele and Earl Stephenson of the Appeals Court presented the opinion that the evidence of the contestants — Swackhammer's 19 children from his first marriage — was totally insufficient to sustain the jurors' verdict.

Marvin Swackhammer and nine other children of the deceased claimed the will entered in the court was not the one their father intended to sign. They indicated various declarations he had made to them at different times after the Oct. 1966 will had been drawn up which left his entire \$52,000 estate to his widow, Ida B. Swackhammer, and with a life endowment for a farm residence to his son Marvin. None of the other children were mentioned.

In making their decision, the judges observed that no instrument other than the children's reported statements were introduced as evidence in the trial and judged this insufficient basis on which to break a will. The court ruled that if such a precedent were set, any will and testament would be easily proven invalid.

Attorney Roy H. Huffer Jr. represented Swackhammer's relatives in the suit which surprised most of the court officials as it is nearly impossible to break a will.

The widow, Swackhammer's third wife and a daughter, Geneva Forman, were defendants in the original trial along with Earl A. Smith, attorney, as co-executor of the estate. They were represented by a Chillicothe law firm of Phillips and Street.

PICCA Meeting Set At St. Philip's

The Pickaway County Community Action Committee meeting scheduled 7:30 p.m. Monday will be held at St. Philip's Episcopal Church parish house on W. Mound St. instead of at Memorial Hall as previously announced.

Planting Packets Still Available

The Pickaway District Soil and Water Conservation District has announced that a few wildlife and reforestation planting packets are still available.

Persons wishing to purchase one of the packets are urged to place an order now with the district office, 1440 N. Court St.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Linda Fausnaugh, Matthew Gibson, Jeff (little one) Carpenter, John Dearth, Sylvia Johnson, Feb. 22; Elaine Steinhauer, Winfred Bidwell, Ralph Coleman, Tony Perry, Feb. 23; Larry Neff, Feb. 24; Judy Minor Irwin, Feb. 25; Emily Wallace, Cecilia Herstein, Feb. 26; Jeff Morgan, Irma Fenstermaker, Tammy Litter, Patty Litter (sisters) Feb. 27; Peggy Litter (their mama), Marlene Garrison, Becky Sue Garrison, Gertrude Schleich, Feb. 28.

Janie Henson, pretty teen-age daughter of Frank and Pat, was the honor guest at a surprise birthday party last Saturday evening. The party was held at the home of John and Sue Graffis with Aunt Louise Hoover a partner to the conspiracy. Guests were junior high classmates of the fair maiden. Refreshments were the traditional birthday cake and that favorite teen-age sustenance — pizza and soft drinks.

"Little Charlie" Picklesimer (that's Faith Ann) and Shirley Thompson took to the party route and threw a bash for their Williamsport fourth grade friends, at the American Legion Hall. Decorations were appropriate to the day since it was Sunday and Valentine's Day. From 2 until 5 the guests enjoyed games and dancing to records. Assisted by their mothers, Esther (Mrs. Charles) Picklesimer and Dolly (Mrs. Marvin) Thompson, the hostesses served sandwiches, potato chips, candy and "slush" punch.

Williamsport kindergarteners who journeyed to Columbus to enjoy the Children's Symphony Concert held at Memorial Hall were Lee Summers, Amy Easterday, Scott Wolfe, Aaron Duvall, Mike Tarbill, Keith Garrison, Sheryl Horch, Brenda Galloway, Lisa Clark, Lana Keller, Ian Dunlap, Becky Stonerock, and also Kenneth Horch, Teresa Stonerock and the parents, Bill and Marcia Horch. Mrs. William Easterday, Mrs. John Dunlap III, Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Jr., who were the drivers and the chaperones, Mrs. Harry Keller, Jr., Mrs. Fred Summers, Mrs. Michael Tarbill, Mrs. Gene Stonerock.

Students unable to attend were Brenda Myers, Rusty Pyle, Todd Collins, Lora Higman, and Timmy Herron.

That same day, Timmy Herron and his parents, Walter and Janice Herron embarked bright and early for Cincinnati to participate on the Bob Miller Farm Front Show, seen locally on Channel 4. They were with the Ohio Porkettes and Pork Council (Janice is state secretary of the Ohio Porkettes). They modeled clothing items made of pig suede. The Herrons are kept quite busy in their affiliation with the Porkettes and Pork Council.

Rev. Ed Linville and son Stephen are back in town after transporting a Linville niece, Laura Ann Bahsforth, to her home near Pittsburgh. Laura Ann had spent several days here visiting with Uncle Ed, Aunt Glyn and cousins Eddie, Phillip and Stephen. Rev. Ed and young Stephen remained

overnight Sunday and visited with the family.

David McAllister and his wife drove up from Fort Knox, Ky. over the weekend to visit with mother Betty McAllister, dad Clark McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seymour as well as other relatives and friends.

David Drummond, Jerry Stauffer, Frank Clark, Vic Skinner, Paul Drummond and his sons, Don and Jerry attended the National Farm Machinery Show held at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center at Louisville, Ky. last week. The group headquartered at a motel across the Ohio River in Indiana. Also attending from our locale that I know of were Linden Gibson and Wayne Atwood.

Connie and Joy Lynn Drummond were the weekend guests of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Doane Bode of Adelphi. While her sisters were away, Sandy Drummond invited Teresa Graffis to be her Friday and Saturday guest.

Amy Easterday was delighted to be a Friday overnight guest of her good buddies, Brenda and Dena Galloway.

Please remember the Gospel Sing to be held 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at Westfall High School. Advance tickets can be purchased from Booster directors or members of the Monroe Men's Club.

Hey! have you wondered who that is driving that sporty new green pickup through town? I'll have you know that is none other than my Marvie baby Thompson. That old blue and white job will be missed.

Our community has been deal another blow. Well-known and highly respected, prominent farmer and citizen, Marcus Ebenhack passed away at Chillicothe Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks after suffering a stroke at his home. He had been under intensive care but was felt to be improving so had been removed but oxygen kept in readiness. Mr. Ebenhack had been the victim of several heart attacks but had rallied from each. A son, Marcus Jr., had just returned to his Tulsa, Okla. home after being here for a few days to be with his dad.

Our sincere sympathy to his steadfast mate of many years, Elizabeth Ebenhack, who spent every day at her husband's bedside and to all the members of his family we offer condolences and share in their sorrow. We have all lost another good friend.

My dear friend, Mary Alice Greenwood, who has been a real sick chick is now holding her own at Berger Hospital where she has been a patient since taking ill Tuesday morning. She is slowly improving and all her many, many friends are pulling for a rapid and complete recovery. Sons Don and Ron keep the home fires burning awaiting mom's return.

Williamsport Handles License Requests

Patricia Brayshaw, deputy registrar in Williamsport, will accept reservations for license tags beginning Monday, Feb. 22 to March 12 at Fry's store in the village.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

SPECIAL MEETINGS

TONIGHT THRU FEB. 21st

7:30 P.M.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH

EVA DRIVE & ROUTE 56

EVANGELIST DANA BURD

NEW LEXINGTON, OHIO

EVERYONE WELCOME

FORNEY WELDING DEMONSTRATION

WEDNESDAY FEB. 24 AT 7 P.M.

LEARN BY SEEING!

YOU'RE FOREMOST WITH A

Forney

The All-Purpose
COMBINATION
REPAIR UNIT

It Features-

- Welding
- Brazing
- Soldering
- Hard Facing
- Pipe Thawing
- Battery Charging



FORNEY PRODUCTS

are backed by 35 years engineering and manufacturing know-how. Quality materials and finest workmanship assure you of highest performance and long life from every unit.

REPAIR — REBUILD — CONSTRUCT
ALL TYPES OF EQUIPMENT
AND MACHINERY

SAVE TIME — MONEY — EFFORT
WITH A FORNEY UNIT

FREE DEMO
right on your
own premises!

Family

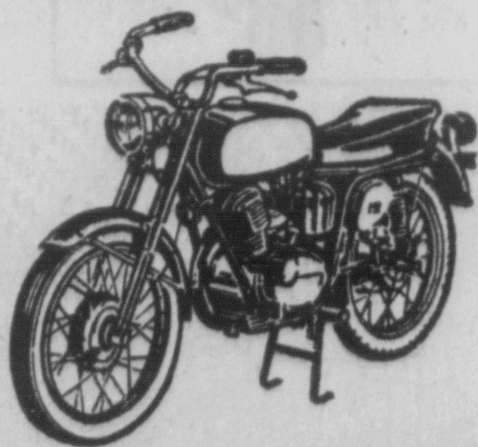


474-5710

1211 N. Court

Outdoor Center

CYCLE OWNERS POLICY



Here's the ideal insurance package for every motorcycle owner. Liability, fire, theft, collision, medical — you choose the exact protection you want in one low-cost policy! See us now for full details.

MEDICAL PAYMENTS

Only the Cycle Owners Policy offers cyclists a medical payment feature. Covers medical expenses in excess of \$50, and up to \$250 per accident.

HUMMEL & PLUM
INC.
INSURANCE

T. K. BRUNNER
& SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

NOW — CHEVY'S LOW PRICE
INCLUDES EQUIPMENT YOU'D PAY
EXTRA FOR ON OTHER PICKUPS

Standard Front Disc Brakes
Brake Power Assist Std. (Most Models)
Automatic Choke (All Engines)
Extra-Capacity 61-Amp. Battery (V-8 Models)
Rust Fighting Front Inner Fenders
Cross Flow Radiator
Dual Outside Rearview Mirrors
Inside Day-Night Mirror
Seat Belt Retractors
Flow-Through Ventilation System
2-Spoke 14" Steering Wheel
Thicker Foam Seat Cushions
New Higher Intensity Power Beam Headlights
Full-Length Tailpipe

GENEROUS
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE



WE NEED
USED
TRUCKS

BUY NOW FOR BEST SELECTION AND PRICE

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 20, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



SKATERS — Three of the Junior Girl Scouts at a skating party Saturday afternoon are shown from left to right, Kathy Teets, Kim Beale and Holly Hollis.

Calendar

MONDAY

Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald Swyer, 1585 Quimby Road.
Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Beverly Agin, Bell Station Road.
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 134, 8 p.m. in the post home.

TUESDAY

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple.
Girl Scout Area Assn. 9:15 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster.
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 6:30 p.m. at the Wardell Party Home.
Five Points WCTU 1:15 p.m. at Monroe School.

WEDNESDAY

Child Advancement Club 9 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leroy Newlon, Route 3.

THURSDAY

Circleville BPW Club 6:45 p.m. at L-K Restaurant.
Berger Hospital Guild 43, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dallas Hinkle, 407 Stella Ave.

Light and heat destroy nutrients in milk. Keep the container out of the refrigerator just long enough to pour the amount you plan to use. Milk removed from the original container should not be returned to it.



THIS IS HOW IT IS at the enlisted men's mess hall at Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., under relaxed regulations. That's Marcia Bishop up there doing the entertaining. Waitress is Michelle Peatfield.

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. David Troutman

Mrs. David Troutman was honored with a baby shower Sunday in the home of Miss Teresa Troutman, 155 E. Union St. Decorations of yellow and green streamers were on the bassinet where the gifts were placed. Mrs. Troutman was given a white corsage by the hostess.

Games played were won by Rita Melvin, Mary Biley and Mrs. William Meyers. Presenting the gifts to Mrs. Troutman were her nieces the Misses Amy and Lori Troutman.

The guests were served cake decorated with pink and blue booties and punch. Mrs. John Troutman served the cake and Teresa Troutman served punch.

Attending the affair were Miss Ruthanne Seibel, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Robert Melvin and Rita, Mrs. Ray Crawford, Mrs. Herbert Melvin, Mrs. George Troutman, Marla and Melea; Mrs. Howard Ofenbacher and Luanne.

Mrs. Mildred Alshire, Mrs. William Meyers, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. John Troutman, Amy and Lori; Mrs. Stephen Neff, Mrs. George Neff, Miss Mary Biley, Mrs. Walter Melvin and Mrs. Russell Skaggs.

Sending gifts as they were unable to attend were Mrs. Thoburn Blaney, Mrs. Frank Melvin and Mrs. Ronald Melvin.

Bill Chandler Speaks To Art League

Circleville Art League met recently in the home of Mrs. Ned Young, 304 E. Mound St., with 21 members and one guest, Mrs. Ronald Berlin present.

Mrs. Audra Turner presided over the business session. Members were encouraged to visit the British Art Exhibit at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and also to make a tour by bus to the Toledo Art Museum which will be announced at a later date.

The program was presented by Bill Chandler, art instructor of Logan Elm High School. He spoke enthusiastically on the creativeness of the students through motivation. He encourages the student to be aware of art in our environment. He suggests ideas and has students collect and bring any object not useable at home and collect resources from industry, merchants and trash discards.

Mr. Chandler exhibited different media his students had created in tissue paper collage, abstract and design on weather beaten boards with hammered nails, abstract wood scraps and driftwood collage with other nature objects. Also included were yarn abstract weaving in a wall hanging with water as the theme.



MISS BECKY OVERLY

June Marriage Plans Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Overly of Route 1, New Holland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky L., to Richard S. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Phillips, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Miss Overly will graduate this spring from Westfall High School. Her fiancé graduated from Westfall High School in 1970 and is enrolled at Columbus Technical Institute.

A June wedding is being planned.

Women's Unit Has Program On Missionary

Women's Missionary Society of the Northridge Church of Christ met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Denny Williams, 255 Meadow Drive.

During the business meeting the Easter project was discussed. A film was shown concerning the missionary work and experiences of Dr. David Grubbs and his family in Africa.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Betty Henson who used as her subject "Streams In The Desert." Scripture was read from the book of Hebrews. Mrs. Lyona Taylor closed the meeting with prayer.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 9, at the church.

Child Study League Hears Guest Speaker

Child Study Patron League held its February meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert MacFadden, 585 Edgewood Drive.

Vice president, Jo Smallwood, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Smallwood introduced the guest speaker, Marilyn Orr, who presented a program on interior decorating. A question and answer period followed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Marsha Helwagen.

The March meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Dan Moffitt, 1068 Mulberry Road.

Girl Scout Cookies Due On Tuesday

Girl Scout Cookies will arrive in Circleville Tuesday. According to Mrs. Ruth Kirkman, cookie sales were bigger than ever this year, up 36 per cent over last year.

Taking orders were 193 Girl Scouts with 5,802 boxes of cookies to be delivered. A profit of 10c a box stays with the local scouts for troop equipment and camping trips.

Mrs. Kirkman said that extra cookies were ordered for those who did not place an order and wish to purchase some.

Any Girl Scout may be contacted or a call made to Mrs. Kirkman at 474-7437 will have the cookies delivered.

Antique Sale Set In Worthington

March 6th and 7th are the dates for the 1971 Antique Show and sale sponsored by the Worthington Historical Society. The show will be held in the Worthington High School Gym, 300 W. Granville Road in Worthington. Hours are from 12 noon until 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon until 9 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Child Advancement Club Sets Meeting

Child Advancement Club plans to meet 9 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Leroy Newlon, Route 3.

Church Women Have Program On Indians

Trinity Lutheran Church Women held their first quarterly meeting Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall. President, Mrs. Herman Will, presided over the business meeting.

For devotions, Mrs. Merton Lorentz read Scripture from St. Matthew, chapter 23, beginning with the 31st verse. The devotions coincided with the theme for the year "Who Cares?"

Mrs. Will announced that the Spring Conference Convention will be held April 27th at St. John Lutheran Church in Grove City. Wanita Will is delegate and Mary Walters is the alternate.

March 5th Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will host the World Day of Prayer Service beginning 1:30 p.m. The District Convention will be held at Capital University, Columbus, with two meetings each day 9:30 - 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The First Baptist Church on E. Broad St., Columbus, will host the Lay Institute for Evangelism March 17th through the 20th.

Mrs. Will introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Robert Smith. Mrs. Smith showed slides and told of her experiences while working with her husband among the American Indians last fall. The mission of the Indians in Arizona and New Mexico is a "Hope" project.

The meeting was closed by members repeating "The Lord's Prayer."

Sarah Circle served Indian treats including chest pie, pumpkin pie, popcorn and sassafras tea from a table decorated in an Indian motif.

A toddler with a cold feels miserable and may want to be carried and cuddled more than usual. This is wonderfully comforting to the child. Mother should take extra precautions to keep herself and her clothing clean so as not to carry the germs to other members of the family.

American Legion Auxiliary To Meet

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 134 will hold a regular meeting 8 p.m. Monday in the Post Home. All members are urged to attend.

Guild 44 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 44 will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Beverly Agin, Bell Station Road.

OES Slates Session

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star plans to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Initiatory work will be done.

Fire on the farm? Cause for alarm...



Check Insurance Coverage Now!

In case of fire on your farm, inadequate insurance is indeed cause for alarm. See us to be sure of full protection from financial loss.

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwyer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

216 S. Court St.
474-5433



LONG HIKE — Mrs. Louise Bruyn, 40, is walking to Washington from her Newton, Mass., home, a 45-day, 450-mile hike, as a personal protest against the war in Southeast Asia. She is the mother of three.

Marriage Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neighbour, Knollwood Village, Route 3, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gail McVey, to Sgt. Christopher Day, Lockbourne Air Force Base. Sgt. Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day, Winsted, Conn.

The marriage will be an event of March 13 in Winsted.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



PRICE BUSTERS SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY!



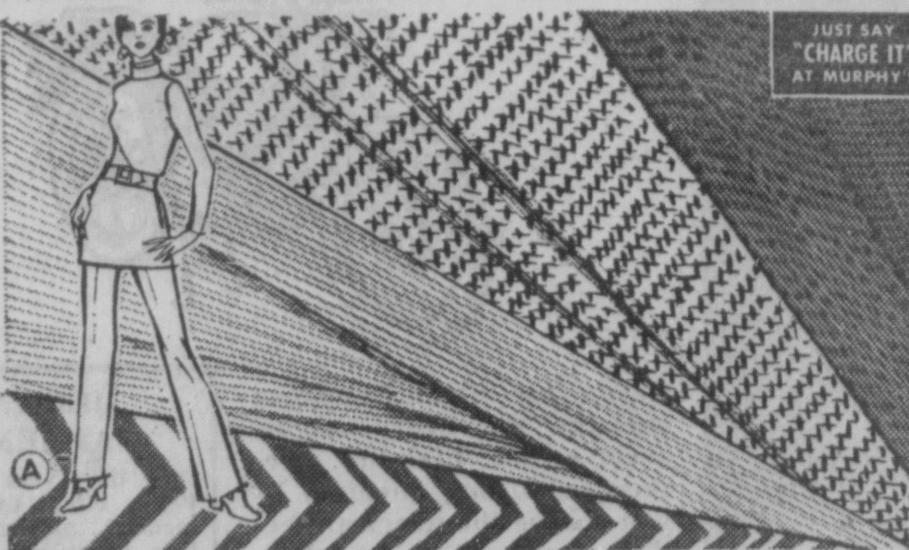
SAVE \$5.00 ON THIS
8½x11½' ROOM SIZE SHAG RUG

REG. \$22.44
\$17.44
"CHARGE IT"

(A) Luxuriously thick shag rug of long wearing polyester. Non-slip latex backing. Custom serged on all sides. Lively modern colors include topaz, sandalwood, siamese pink, royal blue and olive green.

Bonanza Sportsman
SYNTHETIC BLENDS
44-45 In. Width
Regular 88c yd. **58¢** yd.

100% Rayon
THROW RUG
21x34
Regular 99c **76¢**



POLYESTERS BONDED KNITS

WASHABLE \$4.77 yd. **\$3.94** yd.
56-60" WIDE

SEE OUR COMPLETE SIMPLICITY PATTERN DEPT.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

OPEN SUNDAY
1:00-5:20 P.M.

WHY PAY MORE?

Fresh Frozen
TURKEY LEG QUARTERS lb. 28c
Super Right
BONELESS HAM lb. \$1.29
Capt. John's Frozen
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS lb. 65c

A&P SUPERMARKET

ISLAND ROAD

Tops Cleaners

for those who care

SPECIAL NEXT WEEK

WOMEN'S SLACKS and SWEATERS

59¢

each

Good Looking People

Take Their Clothes to Tops

Open Monday thru Saturday til 9:00 P.M.

Lancaster Pike — Next to Buckeye Mart



CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken



Reg. \$1.35
BOX DINNER

98¢

WITH THIS COUPON
1 Coupon Per Dinner
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, WE USE U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

PHONE 474-5278
N. COURT at WILSON

Vikings Claim Share Of Metro League Title

Tigers Trim Trace

(Continued from Page 1)
Greg Hedgebeth tallied 13, Kenny Goodson and Jeff Blake had six each, Jack Reno and Dwayne Jones had four apiece and Pat Ankrum added one to the Trace total.

THE Tigers meshed 22 of 53 from the field for 42 per cent and converted 12 of 23 from the free throw line for 52 per cent.

	CIRCLEVILLE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Morrison	10	3	2	1	1	13
Bowers	3	0	1	1	1	3
Hunt	10	9	11	1	1	25
Truex	9	2	4	2	6	6
Valente	12	3	3	1	1	11
Totals	53	22	23	12	56	

	MIAMI TRACE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Jones	9	2	2	0	4	4
Hedgebeth	11	6	4	1	13	
Goodson	9	3	0	0	6	
Bihl	12	8	2	0	16	
Blake	10	3	0	0	6	
Reno	3	2	0	0	4	
Ankrum	3	0	0	1	1	
Totals	58	24	12	2	50	

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 17 31 43 - 50
Miami Trace 13 27 39 - 50
Referees: Overly, Wood and Delong.

Miami Trace tallied 24 of 58 from the floor for 41 per cent but had a cold hand at the foul

stripe hitting two of 12 for a frigid 17 per cent.

Circleville grabbed 44 rebounds while the Panthers managed to pull down 23. Circleville committed 12 turnovers in the contest and Miami misplayed the ball nine times.

Going into the fray Circleville was leading the league with a 7-2 record and Trace was right behind with a 6-3 mark in the book. A win by Miami would give them a share of the title with Circleville but the determined Tigers were not about to share it with anyone.

Truex hit a driving layup in the first five seconds of the game to put the Red and Black on top and outside of a one point advantage midway through the third frame the Panthers were never ahead in the contest.

Circleville held a 17-13 lead at the end of the first canto and were on the long end of a 31-27 count at halftime.

THE Tigers had a 43-39 advantage at the conclusion of the third stanza and it was nip and tuck in the final quarter until the Tigers put the game on ice

in the final two minutes. Trace lost Goodman on fouls with 2:59 left in the fourth period and with 1:33 remaining Truex drew his fifth foul and went to the bench.

"We're number one" was the cry of a bunch of happy Tigers as the baths began to flow in the locker room.

"My teams at East Clinton won four championships," Circleville Coach John Lawhorn commented, "but I have to say this is my biggest thrill in basketball. These kids are marvelous and I can't say enough about them."

"They took on a fine Miami team and beat them when the chips were down," Lawhorn continued. "How about those Circleville fans — they made us feel like we were playing on our homecourt. We wouldn't be where we are tonight without them and we owe them a vote of thanks for the fine backing they have given us all season."

Circleville has completed regular season play with a 14-4 overall record and will go into tournament action Thursday night at Westerville when they meet Grandview at 7:30 p.m.

Here's How Top 30 Cage Teams Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how The Associated Press' top 10 ranked Ohio high school teams fared in Friday night action:

CLASS AAA
1. Columbus Walnut Ridge (17-0) beat Columbus East 118-89.

2. (tie) Boardman (17-0) beat Youngstown Mooney 84-48. Findlay (18-0) beat Marion Harding 68-60.

4. Dayton Dunbar (15-1) was idle.

5. Lakewood St. Edward (17-1) beat Cleveland Marshall 113-35.

6. Steubenville (16-1) beat Salem 79-60.

7. Oak Hills (17-0) beat Cole-rain 60-55.

8. Celina (17-1) beat Cold-water 94-58.

9. Xenia Beavercreek (16-1) beat Centerville 66-38.

10. Columbus Eastmoor (13-2) vs. Columbus West postponed.

CLASS AA
1. Wellsville (17-0) beat Tor-onto 97-67.

2. Youngstown Liberty (17-0) beat Lakeview 65-47.

3. Waverly (16-1) beat Logan 101-60.

4. Canton Lehman (16-2) lost to Canton Lincoln 70-67.

5. Garrettsville Garfield (18-0) beat Southington 60-54.

6. Lima Catholic (14-2) beat Dayton Chaminade 59-58.

7. Columbus Ready (15-2) lost to Columbus North 77-73.

8. Dayton Jefferson (15-1) beat West Carrollton 63-57.

9. Licking Valley (16-1) was idle.

10. Napoleon (17-0) was idle.

CLASS A
1. Sidney Lehman (16-1) beat Fort Loramie 72-53.

2. Fort Recovery (17-1) beat Mississinawa Valley 84-64.

3. Fort Loramie (16-2) lost to Sidney Lehman 72-53.

4. Lorain Catholic (17-1) beat Elyria Catholic 60-57.

5. Continental (16-1) beat Fort Jennings 50-49.

6. Convoy Crestview (16-2) lost to St. Henry 82-74.

7. Sebring (14-3) beat Minerva 53-47.

8. (tie) Morral Ridgedale (15-2) was idle.

Guernsey Zane Trace (16-1) has completed season.

10. New Athens Franklin (17-3) beat Conotton Valley 86-71.

LE Defeated By Plains

Knee Scores 26, Grabs 29 Rebounds

Logan Elm was defeated by The Plains of Mt. Sterling, the number one seeded team in the Lancaster sectional tournament, 68-58 Friday on the Blue Devils home court.

The Braves ended the regular season with a record of eight wins and nine losses and Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. meet Pickerington in tourney action at Lancaster High School.

Mark Knece was the big gun for the Braves in last night's tilt, scoring 26 points on 12 field goals and two foul shots. He also pulled in 29 rebounds.

Jeff Young also scored in twin-figures for LE, pitching in five field goals and four foul shots for 14 points. Rounding out the scoring, Tim Justice notched eight, Alex Jones five, Gary Benner three and Doug Barnett two.

FOR the Plains, Phil Minic scored 21 markers and Randy Rodgers and Bob Green 17 and 16 respectively.

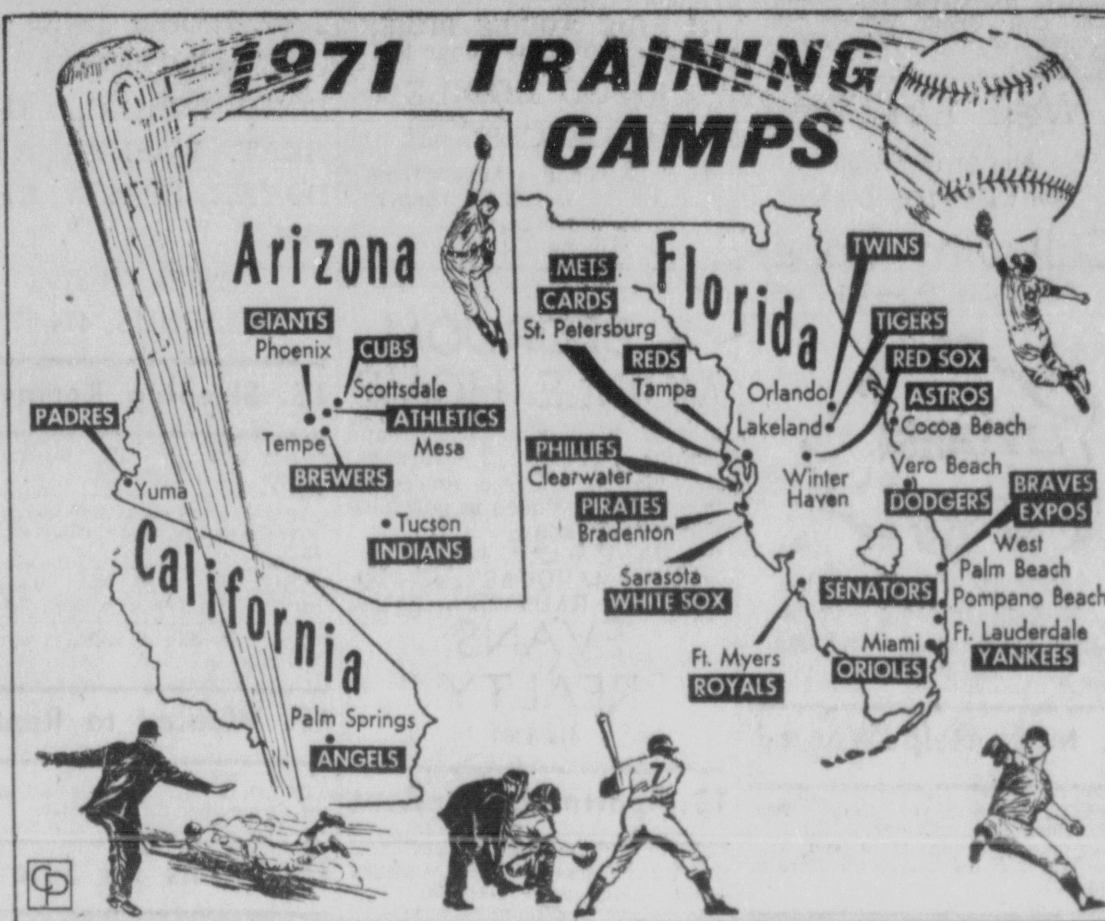
The Braves had to play catch-up basketball all the way, trailing 19-16 at the end of the first quarter, 35-32 at halftime and 53-45 after three periods.

The little Braves won the preliminary game, 58-50. In that tilt Craig Riddle and Jack Randle and Doug Marshall scored eight points each, Kent Kurtz and Mark Justus six each, Mike Holbrook seven, Jay Justice, Gary Francis and Bill McKnight five each.

LOGAN ELM
12-24; Jones 2-15; Justice 4-0-8; Benner 1-1-3; Barnett 1-0-2; Young 5-4-14. Totals, 25-8-38.

THE PLAINS
Green 7-2-16; Minic 9-3-21; Rodgers 8-1-17; Wilson 3-3-9; Wagard 2-1-5. Totals, 29-10-68.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 16 32 45 - 58
The Plains 19 35 53 - 50
Reserve Game: Logan Elm 58, The Plains 50

Paul J. Bailey was the only New York rider to enjoy a perfect day with as many as five mounts during the mutual era which began in 1940. On June 26, P.J. won all five of his rides at Belmont Park.



THE BASEBALL FRONT, FROM NOW UNTIL APRIL—It's that time again, the baseball training season, and here is where it's being done in Florida, California, Arizona.

Marquette Goes After 33rd Straight Basketball Win

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Marquette goes after its 33rd straight victory in college basketball against the Air Force today, but virtually overlooked is the 39-game regular season winning streak by Pennsylvania.

The nationally fourth-ranked Quakers from Philadelphia upped their season record to 21-0 by routing Harvard 103-72 Friday night.

Corky Calhoun threw in a ca-

reer-high 28 points to pace the Quakers and keep the Ivy League leaders on the heels of top-ranked UCLA and third-ranked Southern California.

In contrast to their come-from-behind 67-65 squeaker over Oregon State a week ago, UCLA routed the Beavers 94-64. Southern Cal put on a 34-11 burst in the second half to erase a 12-point deficit and beat Oregon 63-55.

Penn started its 39-game reg-

ular-season streak after losing to Purdue 88-85 in the Holiday Festival in New York last season.

Back home on their Pauley Pavilion court, the UCLA Bruins raced to a 27-9 lead in their rout of Oregon State. Sidney Wicks led the attack with 25 points.

Monroe Nash came off the bench and scored 11 points in the second half to lead the Southern Cal comeback against Oregon. The Ducks held a 40-28 lead with 14½ minutes to play before the Trojans rallied.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Circle D Billiard

High run — Randy Arledge, 17. High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 49. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 139.

High team, single — Lovely and Congrove, 93. High team, series — List and Barnett, 217.

Second Half Effort Brings TV Victory

Teays Valley wrapped up a share of the Metropolitan League basketball title Friday, defeating Hamilton Twp., 81-69, on the Rangers' home court.

Both Teays Valley and West Jefferson have 8-2 records in the league with all action over. The Vikings have won eight of their last nine games and closed the season with a 10-8 record.

In last night's tilt, the Vikings got off to a slow start and trailed 21-13 at the end of the first period. In the second quarter they came to life, deadlocking the score at 27-27 with 4:37 to go and never trailing again.

The score at halftime was 37-36. In the third quarter they jumped out to a 10 point lead, 59-49, and coasted to a win by 12 points.

BOB Tucker was the leading scorer in the tilt, pitching in nine field goals and ten charity tosses for 28 markers.

John Glick had his best night of the year, scoring 20 points on eight field goals and four foul shots, and leading the Vikings in rebounds with 13.

Rounding out the scoring for Teays Valley, Jeff Heiser had nine, Jack Brinker six, Randy Nungesser eight, Don Neff three, Joe Lombardo two, Dean two, and Jeff Sheets one.

Heiser puled down 12 rebounds in addition to his nine points. Neff and Brinker hauled in 11 missed shots each. For Hamilton, Daubitz scored 25 points and had 13 rebounds.

Teays Valley made 29 of 69 shots from the field and 23 of 33 from the foul line. The Vikings collected 62 rebounds and committed 13 turnovers.

Hamilton made 24 of 74 shots from the field and 21 of 28 from the charity stripe. They grabbed 42 rebounds and also had 13 turnovers.

The little Vikings won the reserve game, 45-43.

TEAYS VALLEY
Tucker 9-10-28; Neff, 1-1-3; Heiser 3-9-20; Glick 4-8-20; Horton 1-0-2; Sheets 0-1-1; Brinker 3-6-6; Lombardo 0-2-2; Nungesser 4-8-8; Dean 0-2-2. Totals, 29-23-61.

HAMILTON
Fink 4-5-14; Lafferty, 1-0-2; Johnson 4-0-8; Crabtree, 1-0-2; Daubitz 9-7-25; Mauser, 2-5-11; Steinbrink 2-7-7. Totals, 21-21-59.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 37 36 59 - 81
Hamilton 21 36 48 - 69
Reserve Game: Teays Valley 45, Hamilton 43

Rod Laver Beats Emerson For Prize

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "I was lucky to win."

Rod Laver said Roy Emerson that tribute after he had beaten his fellow Australian Friday night for his 11th straight \$10,000 winner-take-all victory in the \$210,000 Tennis Championships Classic.

Laver had to battle nearly three hours before pulling out a five-set 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 triumph at the New Haven Arena. It unseed his tourney earnings to \$110,000 and put him into the semifinals at Madison Square Garden in New York on March 18.

Liquori Is Winner At Indoor Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Marty Liquori made his farewell to New York indoor racing exactly the way he started four years ago—with a victory while a honeymooning Tom Von Ruten got back his world record although he ran with little enthusiasm.

Liquori and Von Ruten, a pair of Olympians had popular victories Friday night at Madison Square Garden's U.S. Olympic Invitational Meet which included a contingent of Russians. Six meet marks and two world records fell, one world record was equaled and three meet standards tied.

FOR THE FINEST

COMPLETE SALES SERVICE PARTS BODY SHOP

MAY WE SERVE YOU? YOU WILL BE GLAD WE DID

ROD BELL

Motor Sales Co.

586 N. Court St. — 474-3138

Marichal Signs, Mays OKs Contracts With S.F. Giants

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco Giants have Juan Marichal's signature, Willie Mays' word and fresh hopes for the 1971 baseball season.

"We are confident Juan will

return to the form that made him the top National League pitcher," Giants owner Horace Stoneham said Friday after the 32-year-old right-hander signed for an estimated \$125,000.

Mays still has not signed, but the great outfielder has agreed

verbally to terms and is expected to get about \$150,000 for his 21st season.

Marichal, who has won 20 games or more in six of the last eight seasons, fell to a 12-10 record in 1970 following a serious illness.

Three other veterans who signed Thursday were Alex Johnson, the 1970 American League batting champion, with California for a substantial raise; shortstop Maury Wills, with Los Angeles for a reported \$90,000, and outfielder Ollie Brown, with San Diego for a reported \$32,000.

The Washington Senators also got mail from right-handed relief ace Horacio Pina—not a signed contract but a letter in Spanish that he was in Monterey, Mexico, and would sign when he arrived at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Pina was two weeks late reporting last season, so this year the Senators had sent him a plane ticket, visa and money well in advance.

Washington also announced the signing of catcher Jim French for an estimated \$17,500 while others coming to terms included veteran reliever Ted Abner, with Kansas City; left-hander Marcelino Lopez, with Baltimore, and pitcher Tom Murphy, outfielder Tony Gonzales and pinch-hitter Billy Cowan with California.

In a trade, Kansas City's Omaha farm club sent catcher-infielder Bob "Hawk" Taylor to Boston's Louisville farm for left-hander Billy McCool.

Stella Frost Invited

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Stella Frost, a 7-year-old mare from New Zealand, was invited today to the \$100,000 Martin Tannbaum International Pace at Yonkers Raceway June 4.

Thomas E. Lynch, executive vice president of Yonkers, made the announcement in a call from Christchurch, N.Z. where he watched Stella Frost win at Ad-dington Raceway.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 20, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

Snead And Weaver Tied In 1st Tucson Open Round

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two tour-toughened, but non-winning pros shared the lead going into today's rain-delayed second round of the \$110,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament—and each expressed a wish that didn't include victory.

"I just wish, right now, I had one-half the ability my uncle Sam still has left," said J.C. Snead, 29-year-old nephew of the immortal Slammin' Sam.

"I'm happy, really happy, with my round and the way I played," said Dewitt Weaver, "but I just wish so much that I'd got that 65."

The two tied for the first-round lead—the round was delayed by a day because of heavy rains Thursday—with 66s, and the graying Weaver lost sole control of first place when he bogeyed the final hole.

Weaver was seven under par on the cold, wet and windy Tucson National Golf Club course going to his final hole but bunkered his tee shot, was short in two and two-putted for his only bogey.

That dropped him back into a tie with Snead, a hulking, draw-

ing former professional baseball player from Hot Springs, Va., who didn't take an golf until he was 25.

Weaver, a husky, 31-year-old veteran of eight years on the pro tour, made his best showing two weeks ago when he finished third in the rich Hawaiian Open.

Neither has ever won, with Snead's best finish a second in the Michigan Classic two years ago. Both had their best seasons—until now—with about \$12,000 each in earnings last year.

Lurking just two strokes back in the chase for the \$22,000 first prize was gangling George Archer, the 1969 Masters champion and winner of the San Diego Open just three weeks ago. Archer had a 68.

Lee Trevino, the always-dangerous Mexican-American who has won the last two Tucson Open titles, headed a group of five at 69, well within hailing distance with 54 holes to go.

The others are club pro Paul Harnet, one-time movie star Joe Kirkwood, Don Bies and Dale Douglass, who was bothered by a photographer as he finished bogey-par-bogey but tried to negate the incident.

What's going on here?

Foto Fantastic in Sports History



ON THE MOUND HERE is the White Sox pitching star of 1937 and 1938, Monty Stratton, but this is May 1, 1939, as the righthander attempted to pitch — with a wooden leg. Monty lost the leg in a hunting accident in Texas in the off season. This was a benefit game for Monty, between White Sox and Cubs, with starting pitchers being John Whitehead of Sox at left and Dizzy Dean of Cubs at right. Stratton later was White Sox coach.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Goldie M.
Davis who passed away Feb. 20,
1971.
Dear Grandma,
One year ago you left us and God
knows how much you are missed.
Every room still feels of your
presence.
When the family gets together, we
feel you are some where near.
Sadly missed by husband
Charis W. Davis and children
and a very special grandson,
George F. Patrick, Jr.

2. Special Notice

CHIMNEY and furnace cleaned. All
types of repair. Work guaranteed.
474-7853, 474-2079.

WASH, set and style wiglets and
cascades. Bell Sowers, 818 S.
Pickaway.

CUSTOM butchering and processing
sides and quarters for sale.
Westover Meats, 1 miles west of
Lancaster on State Route 128, 654-
4622.

WANTED. Farmers willing to do
more than bellyache about low
farm prices. Contact any NFO
member.

TAKE away the Blue Lustre
way from carpets and upholstery.
Rent electric shampoer. \$1.00.
Kochheiser Hardware.

NOW buying fresh caught
nite crawlers and dugworms.
Davis—331 Huston Street.

MADAM GRAHAM PHRENOLOGY AND CARD READER

Will help you in all problems of
life, such as love, marriage,
business, and courtship. 33 N.
Bridge St., Chillicothe, across
from Chief Logan Motel. 9 to 9
daily. 772-4287.

4. Business Service

PLASTERING and stuccoing. James
W. Ramey, 474-6737.

ERMITES — Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming,
all breeds. Closed Tuesday morn-
ings. 983-2288, 983-2237.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
work guaranteed. Cary Blivins,
474-7863 or 474-2079.

PLUMBING, electric sewer cleaner,
24 hour service. Phone 474-7612
or 474-9977, ask for Larry.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all
breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-
2527.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

GET your inside painting done
early. Painting, carpenter work,
remodel. Edgar V. Glyod, 982-2207.

PETS, boarded day, week, or
month. Bathing, clipping and
grooming. Phone for appointment
474-4283. Kellstadt Kennels.

POLE barns, carpenter work,
cement work, roofing, spouting,
painting. Bob Black, Marcy, 837-
7098.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3596,
474-6255.

HOME remodeling and repair ser-
vice. Tom Calton, 474-2525. Free
estimate.

ZENTH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4648.

WENDELL D. Gunlock, builder.
Authorized sales representative
Scholz Homes, Inc., 529 Arch St.,
Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-772-5343.

JOE's Refuse and light hauling in
Circleville and surrounding area
474-7876

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

18. Houses for Sale

313 South Washington Street
Mid-Teens

Three bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and a den. House is completely
carpeted and has some panelling. Large living room. Within walk-
ing distance uptown and Mound St. School. This NEW listing is
an excellent buy.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

313 South Washington Street
Mid-Teens

Three bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and a den. House is completely
carpeted and has some panelling. Large living room. Within walk-
ing distance uptown and Mound St. School. This NEW listing is
an excellent buy.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

12. Trailers

12 x 50 trailer for rent. 474-4217.

MOBILE Home for sale or rent.
\$125.00 monthly. Inquire Mrs.
Richardson, Tagg Motel.

See the latest thing in Mobile
Home Living.
14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Now on display at our lot.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North — Across from
the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME

12 x 60. With cement patio and
awning. Natural gas furnace.
City water on large fenced in
lot which is included in purchase
price of this home.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

EVANS REALTY

474-4266

13. Apartments for Rent

UPPER 3 rooms with bath. Utilities
paid. Adults only. 474-6439.

FINER north end apartment. Two
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, birch cabinets
and dinette, tiled bath, utility room
and patio. All on one floor.
Available March 15. \$97.50. 474-5536.

32. Public Sale

FARM MACHINERY, FARM EQUIPMENT, TRUCKS
LIVESTOCK, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, HAY & GRAIN
MACHINERY AND FARM EQUIPMENT

Thursday, March 11, 1971

10:00 A.M.
LIVESTOCK, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT AND GRAIN

Friday, March 12, 1971

10:00 A.M.

Located 10 miles east of Washington C. H., 7 miles north-
west of Frankfort, 2 miles southeast of New Holland off U. S.
22 on the Egypt Pike. (Follow signs day of sale.)

Thursday, March 11, 1971

10:00 A.M.

S.P. COMBINE 6 TRACTORS

1970 I. H. 403 hydrostatic drive S. P. combine with cab, mud
shields, Int. straw chopper, bin extension, and oversize tires;
429 W. N. 4-row I. H. corn head; 13-ft. grain platform with
hume reel; 1967 I. H. 806 diesel tractor, complete with wide
front end and all extras; J. D. 4010 diesel tractor; I. H. 656
diesel tractor; No. 30 Massey Ferguson tractor; dual wheels for diesel
tractors.

TRUCKS

1967 1/2-ton Chevrolet pickup; 1965 F-900 Ford with hoist, Mid-
west farm and stock bed, and new tires; 1962 No. 60 Chevrolet
2-ton truck with new motor, Midwest bed and new tires.

FARM MACHINERY

I. H. 550 (5-16) fast hitch plow; two I. H. 540 (4-16) plows;
J. D. 810 mounted plow (2-14); 1968 I. H. No. 58 3-row corn
planter; 1968 I. H. (6-30) No. 58 corn planter; (these planters
have large fertilizer boxes, disc openers, and Gandy herbicide
and insecticide boxes); I. H. 2-row planter with Gandy herbicide
boxes; J. D. 290 corn planter; (6-30) I. H. rear mount culti-
vators; I. H. No. 463 4-row rear mounted cultivators; J. D. 4-row
mounted cultivators; No. 83 Oliver 2-row pull type picker;
I. H. 2-row rear mounted cultivators; J. D. 2-row front mount
cultivators; I. H. 4-row flail type stalk chopper; I. H. No. 2000
manure loader; 59 A. Oliver manure loader; 1970 N. I. No. 206
manure spreader; N. I. No. 17 manure spreader; two N. I. 12
A manure spreaders; 350 gallon Continental fire sprayer;
No. 470 I. H. 16-ft. fold up disc; two J. D. 11-ft. A. W. discs;
9-ft. disc; 17-7 J. D. grain drill; 15-7 J. D. grain drill; I. H.
18-ft. spike tooth harrow; Brillion 12-ft. cultipacker; 7-ft. culti-
packer; 2 wheel implement trailer; Oliver 62 W hay baler;
J. D. 894 hay rake; A. C. P.T.O. hay rake; steel wheel hay
rake; N. I. trail mower; J. D. No. 8 7-ft. mower; M. H. 7-ft.
mower; J. D. 21 hay conditioner; two J. D. hay fluffers; J. D.
fold up rotary hoe on carrier; J. D. pull type 4-row rotary hoe;
2-row pull type rotary hoe; two McCurdy gravity beds; two
Emco heavy duty running gears with oversize tires; one 10-ft.
hydraulic auger for gravity bed; one 12-ft. hydraulic auger;
5 flat bed wagons; 5-ft. bush hog; 6-ft. bush hog; 5-ft. scraper
blade; 7-ft. scraper blade; P.T.O. grass seeder; two false end
gates; 3-pt. hitch buzz saw.

GRAIN DRYER AND GRAIN EQUIPMENT

1969 Behlen 500 bushel batch grain dryer (A-1 condition);
Kewanee 6-in. 40-foot auger with transport carrier; 5 H.P. electric
motor; Mayrath 6-in. 16-ft. auger; 4-in. 10-ft. bin auger; J. D.
350 elevator 40-ft. long; McCurdy 36-ft. elevator; 1969 I. H. 1150
portable grinder; Grain O Vator auger wagon with tandem wheels;
Radson grain tester; platform scales.

SHOP TOOLS

1/2 horse bench grinder; air compressor with 2 H.P. motor;
air grease gun; 1-50 McCulloch chain saw; P. & H. 180 amp.
welder; bench vise; two sets Page fence stretchers (one new);
5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton motor; 5 H.P. Wisconsin motor; welding
table; anvil; two rubber tired wheelbarrows; sickle grinder; log
chains; hand tools; miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Friday, March 12, 1971

10:00 A.M.

119 — CATTLE — 119

58 grade Hereford cows (will start to calve first of May);
two purebred Polled Hereford bulls; 59 feeder calves, 350 lb.;
550 lb., to sell in lots to suit buyer.

750 — SOWS, BOARS, AND FEEDER PIGS — 750

34 3rd and 4th litter sows, to start farrowing 1st of April; 28
3rd and 4th litter sows, to begin farrowing May 5th; 38 3rd and
4th litter sows, to begin farrowing May 20th. 40 gilts, to begin
farrowing by sale date (treated for T.G.E.); 25 sows, 3rd and
4th litter, to have been exposed to boars by sale date; 5 Conner
Prairie boars; one Yorkshire boar; 230 shoats, 100-150 lb.; 70
shoats, 60-70 lb.; 210 feeder pigs, 50 lb.; 70 feeder pigs, 30-40 lb.;
(will be sorted to suit buyers).

HOG AND CATTLE EQUIPMENT

5 Smidley steer stuffers; 4 calf creep feeders; 14 Smidley feed
bunks; 20 Marting overhang sleepers (7x16); two closed front
Marting sleepers (8x14); three 20-hole Smidley feeders; one
16-hole Smidley feeder; 16 12-hole Smidley feeders; four 8-hole
Smidley feeders; two single farrowing boxes; 3 Pax feeders
with cast iron bottoms; 3 Pax creep feeders; one Moorman
creep feeder; 9 winter fountains; ringing crates; two farrowing
house fans on stands; 200-300 hog hurdles (mostly new); 4
cattle oilers; portable loading chute on wheels; 2 wheel stock
trailer.

GRAIN HAY STRAW

9000 bu. (excellent quality) shelled corn; 2500 bu. ear corn;
1500 bales wire tied mixed hay; 3000 bales wire tied bright
straw.

NOTE: This is a very complete line of machinery and an
exceptional offering of good livestock and livestock equipment.

TERMS — CASH

Lunch served both days by the Willing Workers Class of
Madison Mills United Methodist Church

OWNERS

Coffman Bros. Farm No. 9

Sale Conducted by
COCKERILL, M. SCHLICHTER, D. SCHLICHTER
WOODRUFF
Auctioneers

Phone 513-981-3319 614-437-7290

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage.
\$125. Phone 474-2874 or 474-4486.

LARGE country home for rent. Call
Chillicothe 993-4676 or 642 5038.

MODERN 2 bedroom. Accept 1 child.
\$90 per month. Inquire at 765 N.
Court St.

2 BEDROOM TWIN SIN-
GLE. CARPETED. AIR
CONDITIONING. GAS
HEAT. WASHER AND
DRYER SPACE. RENT
\$135.

CALL 474-3795
EVENINGS, 474-5722

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week. 1014
North Court. 474-3467.

LARGE combination living-bedroom.
Private bath. Man preferred. 474-
3345.

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5895.

ROOMS by day or week. 1 cottage.
474-4835.

17. Wanted to Rent

WOULD like to rent small house in
Circleville. Call 988-2177.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING sites for sale. Logan
Elin. See district. Any size. Call
after 4:00 p.m. 338-3346.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275

Up a Tree?
Real Estate Problems?
Call

JANE K. SPEAKMAN
Real Estate Broker
129 1/2 W. Main St.
474-2898

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304

Jim Ford, 74-4581

Art Deal, 983-2687

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunities

DAIRY Queen. George C. Barnes,
Realtor. 474-5275.

IN Lancaster well established
grocery and carryout. Doing
\$250,000 gross per year. Could have
your money back in 1 year. Priced
\$22,500 including all equipment and
stock. Excellent lease. 332-2888.

24. Misc. for Sale

BANK run crushed and washed gra-
vel. Murray Spradlin. 474-4127 or
474-6722.

TILLIS Furniture Kingston, Ohio,
642-2706. Open 9-9 Mon. and Fri.;
Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 9
to 5:30.

FILL dirt, bank run gravel, washed
gravel and limestone. A. A.
Murray and sons, trucking. 474-
4704 or 474-3676.

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE

New in cartons — Only 6 avail-
able, slightly scratched in ship-
ping. Do all types of sewing.
\$28.00 Cash or terms available.
Phone 474-3733.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having changed our farming operation we are going to offer
the following items located on the Circleville-Lockbourne Road,
2 1/2 miles north of Ashville, Ohio, 2 miles east of Route 23, corner
of Weigand Road, 2 miles southeast of Duvall, Ohio.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971

AT 12:00 P.M. NOON

TRACTORS

1967 M.M. 708 4/vh drive with 3-pt. hitch, 23.1 rear tires, approx.
500 hours; seven 16" bottom M.M. plow semi-mounted with extra
bottom available; JD 70 diesel with 3-pt. hitch; JD Model R
diesel; all tractors have good tires.

COMBINE

1968 Model 2890 M.M. Combine with 13' grain head, equipped
with hume reel, deluxe cab and straw spreader, H-942 corn head.

TRUCKS

1965 Dodge D 100 pickup with Reynolds cabinet body; 1957 In-
ternational twin screw semi tractor with Cummins diesel engine,
3 speed road range with 3 speed AUX., 25-ton winch and wet line;
1950 GMC truck with dump bed and rebuilt engine.

DRYER

Behlen 375 bu. portable grain dryer with PTO drive and
4,000,000 BTU L.P. gas burner.

FARM MACHINERY

Brady 13' flail cutter; M.M. 14' wheel disc; 16' mounted spike
tooth harrow; one set 15.5-30 duals; one set 17.5-30 duals; Oliver
PTO manure spreader; Universal 38' elevator; three 8'x16' wagon
beds; triple tandem trailer; dolly for pulling corn planter; auger
wagon; JD 227 mounted corn picker with fluted rolls, hookup
for JD 70; INT mounted mower; 4" auger with power unit; Helix
mixer wagon; McCurdy wagon bed, like new; McCurdy ele-
vator drag; corn sheller; clipper mill; JD baler; 1/2 yd. cement
mixer PTO trailer type.

ANTIQUES

Waterbury 8 day clock with alarm; Coleman gas lamp; spun
brass kettle; barrel churn; copper boiler; iron pot; picture
frames; school desks; lantern; old carbide buggy lamp with
bracket; crocks; old jars, some dated; irons; dolls; fans; old
radios; Chicago typewriter; and many other interesting items not
listed.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

JAMES I. VALENTINE JR. &
MRS. JAMES I. VALENTINE SR.

OWNERS

Auctioneer: Gordon Perrill
Attorney: David C. Kraft

Clerks: Bowers & Bowers

24. Misc. for Sale

1 row, pull type corn picker, new
idea. 983-3084.

40" PHILCO electric range. 5 years
old. \$100.00. 474-3354.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 228 E.
High St. 474-4830.

FOR Sale: Two track RCA tape
recorder, excellent condition. 474-
4859.

YEAR old L shaped kitchen of
metal cabinets. \$700 value for \$200
or best offer. Call 474-8997 from
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ask for Paul.

NEW Furniture — Fraction over
wholesale. See Mr. Mogan or Mr.
Griffith. 398 East Mound. 474-8316.

Rex Vacuum Cleaner —
New in cartons, 7 attach-
ments. \$24.40 Cash or
terms available. Phone
474-3733.

Electrolux Vacuum Clean-
er — A-1 Condition with
all attachments. Priced
only \$17.88 Cash or terms
available. Phone 474-3733
for free home trial.

SAVE UP TO \$150 ON
FLOOR SAMPLE SOFAS.
MANY STYLES.

MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.
474-3296

